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GEORGE ROTHWELL BROWN There are two worlds the world that we can measure with line and rule, and the world that we feel with our hearts and imaginations."

End of the crime wave's in sighthousebreakers and burglars have leaned up Washington so thoroughly that all the poor highwaymen can collect in five week-end hold-ups is 65 cents - in another month we won't be worth robbing.

The Third Internationale hastens to lend an air of verisimilitude to Secretary Kellogg's nervousness over the red peril in Mexico.

Nothing more strikingly illustrate the pernicious and inevitable development of log-rolling under the modern bloc system in Congress than the cold-blooded suggestion that the tax revisers and the promoters of the McNary-Haugen urban hold-up bill get together to jam em both through in a double-barreled raid on the Treasury.

Behold how modern statesmen You tickle me, I'll tickle you, Thus I'll get mine and you'll get

I'll scratch your back and you scratch mine.

There are two worlds that we can measure with line and rule." so Prof. Hubble gets out his trusty yardstick and measures the extra galactic nebulae of the universes beyond the stellar system "far as the solar walk and milky way," 5,000,-000,000,000,000,000 miles beyond the earth. Some professor - some

"He took the golden compasses, prepared In God's eternal store, to circum-

This universe."

Considering that science has now explored five quintillion miles of solar space, to a point at such an inconceivable distance that a ray of light traveling 186,000 miles a second would be a million years in reaching the earth, the feat of the radio people in hooking up San Francisco with New York and Seattle with Atlanta doesn't seem so Give us Jupiter, Gen. Har-

"She walks in beauty, like the night, skies:"

But all her beauty, all her might, Can't save her from foul slan-Perhaps Lily Langtry had appeared

in Washington before the early beauty like the night, a woman of 31, in the full flower of her won- fields drous charm, that she played at the School for Scandal," and to that from the real motive of American inschool for Scandal, and to that the school she has been going most of the school she has been going most of the American oil magnetic terrention in Central American oil magnetic terrential terrentia Riviera at having her venerable tion continues. "American imperialism ing private homes and stores. name linked with the gay old dog, is becoming bolder and cruder in try-

nounce that the boyish bob will soon must subdue the entire country in men shot him in the right leg. He was be passe underestimate the stubborn perversity of a shaved neck, but it is a second canal in Nicaragua, the procencouraging to feel that eventually mere man may regain his paradise lost-the barber shop.

Three thousand gallons of water Mr. and Mrs. Storck a minute are being poured into the parched throat of a West Virginia mine. Isn't it grand to have a thirst

time his spectacular attack on the parents of sixteen children, have been Latin-American policy of the Ad- visited by the stork for the seventeenth Latin-American policy of the Adtime. The new arrival is a daughter,
ministration with the declaration of time. The new arrival is a daughter,
ministration with the declaration of time. The new arrival is a daughter,
p.).—Jesse F. Duryea, New York millionthe Wilderness club, at which Theodore widow of Maximilian, one time Emstitution itself, it is stated, which ministration with the declaration of giving the feminine voice of the famwar in Moscow, but it sure synchroity an edge over the boys, who number are synchroity an edge over the boys, who number are synchroity an edge over the boys, who number are synchroity an edge over the boys, who number are synchroity an edge over the boys, who number are synchroity an edge over the boys, who number are synchroity an edge over the boys, who number are synchroity an edge over the boys, who number are synchroity an edge over the boys, who number are synchroity an edge over the boys, who number are synchroity an edge over the boys, who number are synchroity an edge over the boys, who number are synchroity an edge over the boys, who number are synchroity an edge over the boys, who number are synchroity an edge over the boys, who number are synchroity an edge over the boys, who number are synchroity an edge over the boys, who number are synchroity an edge over the boys, who number are synchroity an edge over the boys, who number are synchroity an edge over the boys are synchroity and the synchroity an edge over the boys are synchroity and the synchro-

Count Ludi Slam effects a reconeiliation with the H. H. Rogers millions. "What price glory?"

Almost as many bandits are being killed nowadays in Mexico as in De-

Presbyterianism in Washington antedates the First Presbyterian church, made famous by the Rev. Byron Sunderland, by six years, for as early as 1803 the Rev. James Laurie was preaching to his Scotch Cry of Fire Causes Rush to the seceders in the old Treasury building, and afterwards in F street, where the Willard now stands. The proposed new national edifice at the head of the Connecticut Avenue bridge will be a memorial to a denamination whose local history is almost coextensive with that of the at the Strand theater, caused a panic Capital of the Nation.

Mrs. Storck, of Delavan, Wis., is visited for the seventeenth time by year-old daughter, were knocked down a distable relation.

that he looks back on it, finds that suffered shock. the world war was fought to make

# ISSUED BY MOSCOW

International Manifesto Is a Bitter Tirade on Policy Here.

# LIBERALS DEFEATED IN ATTACKS ON TOWN

Twice Are Driven Back From Rivas and Pursued by Conservative Force.

Moscow, Jan. 30 (By A. P.) .- Declar ing that since its foundation the third international has "proclaimed the necessity of war against the insolent and mightiest capitalist regime and imperialism of the United States," the red communist organization which was founded by Lenin in the Kremlin. March 5, 1919, bitterly arraigns the United States for its Latin-American and Mexican policy. In a manifesto issued today it "invites all antiimperialistic forces to support the people of Nicaragua in their struggle against the base designs of American imperialism."

The third international is closely identified with the soviet government Joseph Stalin, who is virtually in con trol of the communist party in Russia. is a member of the international preasidium. Gregory Zinovieff was its president, until expelled from the organization. Trotzy, Kameneff and other members of the left wing also had their difficulties with the international and were demoted from high positions in this vast labor organization which has many affiliations in other countries.

Interference Forbidden. Only recently Premier Alexis Rykoff

in denying communistic activities in soviet government would not allow any interference in the internal or foreign policy of the United States, and added "I will dismiss any government func-

About the same time Maxin Litvinoff, acting foreign minister, characterized as "ridiculous" statements rela-found in the rear yard of the house, of the planes, disabled, were left be-tive to communist plots and intrigued sydently dropped by the thief in his hind near Rochester, N. Y., and a conin the Latin-American countries

In its manifesto today, which was "The whole world is laughing at Mr. room.

order to accomplish its design to build treated at Emergency hospital "That is why the mask has been thrown away and the country occupied

# (CONTINUED ON PAGE 3, COLUMN 5) Have Their 17th Child

Special to The Washington Post. Delavan, Wis., Jan. 30 .- Mr. and Mrs Senator Wheeler probably didn't William Storck, of this city, proud

> Mr. Storck provides a most remarkable patronage to local educational institutions. Two children are in high school, there is one in every grade down to the kindergarten and the kindergar-tenteacher relieves Mr. Storck of ex-cess work by taking charge of two. Four are too young for kindergarten and one has been graduated.

### PANIC IN A THEATER AFTER PLASTER FALLS

### Doors; Three Persons Are Injured.

Bayonne, N. J., Jan. 30 (By A. P.) A shower of plaster falling from the ceiling, combined with a shout of "fire" by one of 900 persons in the audience resulting in the injury of three persons

Michael Torello, 31, his wife and 15and trampled. At Bayonne hospital doctors feared the man and girl had Lieut. Francis J. Kilkenny, new concussion of the brain. Mrs. Torello

The audience consisted mainly of

# Salm and Heiress Wife Soon May Be Reunited

Count Sails to Rejoin Former Millicent Rogers in Paris, Where Reconciliation Is Looked for Through Duchess Crov. His Aunt.

Special to The Washington Post. New York, Jan. 30 .- Millicent and in a formal agreement of Col. Rogers

Col. H. R. Rogers, Standard Oil multi-This was learned today from authori-This was learned today from authoritative sources and confirmed by Baron Alfred J. V. von Hortenau, boyhood friend and confident of Count Salm.

Rogers family. By the terms of the same agreement, Mr. and Mrs. Rogers friend and confident of Count Salm. friend and confidant of Count Salm.

Saturday, accompanied by his attorney, derman B. Goodstein, will meet his and his Millicent. wife in Paris, where she went with her in the was immediately after this agreemother and brother a few weeks are
ment was reached that Millicent left nother and brother a few weeks ago. There a reconciliation will be effected for France, on her way to put it into through the offices of Duchess Crov. aunt of the count and close friend of Millicent. Col. Rogers has promised to send lit-

America to live happily.

tween Count Ludi and the Rogers fam- her away from her husband in France.

### Ludi - otherwise Countess Millicent his daughter and the count that nei-Rogers Salm and Count Ludwig Salm ther Salm nor Millicent shall talk to Von Hoogstraeten—soon will be re-united. And the reunion will have the blessing of her mother and her father, pinge upon the integrity of Col Rogers. U. S. TRADERS MAKE and that the count shall refrain from any comment whatsoever about the

course. Some of them are contained

fere with the domestic life of the count execution, it is understood. The count, uncommunicative, and his attorney, denying a settlement had been reached,

# ily. There were other conditions, of (CONTINCED ON PAGE 13. COLUMN 6.)

Representative Discovers the Army Fliers Brave Gale in Selfridge Field.

Nicaragua or Mexico, declared that the 65 CENTS IN 5 HOLDUPS MAKE BASE IN SAFETY

Theft on Return From Thea-

ter; Fur Coat in Yard.

OF MONEY AND JEWELRY

Entering the home of Representative tionary who attempts to break this 2400 Tracy place northwest, a jimmy planes from the army air base of Selmately \$300. A Hudson seal coat was good-will tour of Canadian cities. Two haste.

Representative Treadway discovered P. N. Lanphier, in command of the addressed to "the workers and peasants | the theft on his return last night from tou of the oppressed nations of the world," a downtown theater, immediately noti- Buffalo, N. Y., Jan. 30 (By A. P.). the International charges American fying headquarters police. Headquar- In the teeth of a 55-mile-an-hour gale. capitalists with exploiting Latin-Ameri- ters Detectives Varney and Broche at nine United States army good-will aircan countries and seizing all their nat- once instituted an investigation, planes left here at 11 o'clock this mornural wealth and industries, as well as Broken glass in a rear window of the ing on the last leg of their circuit that eighties, but it was then, walking in trying to frighten Mexico into giving home revealed the mode of entrance carried them to Ottawa and Montreal American capitalists control of the oil taken by the thief. A colored maid and back to Buffalo, where they ar-

Declaring that the United States After taking the money from him, the FALL KILLS SAVANT

Mrs. Catherine Thompson, 46 years old, of 1101 Fairmont street northwest told police that while she was walking footpads, who struck her in the head with a blunt instrument and attempted to rob her. Her screams frightened the men off. She was treated by a private

# Jesse F. Durvea Dies

Albuquerque, N. Mex., Jan. 30 (By A. company, died suddenly of a heart at-

and was stricken while walking on the platform with his wife.

# Geraldine Farrar

# American Explorer

Nairobi, British East Africa, Jan. 30 (By A. P.) .- Martin Johnson, American explorer, and his wife, who were re-

# TREADWAY HOME ROBBED TEN PLANES COMPLETE FLIGHT OVER CANADA

Flight From Buffalo to

Mount Clemens, Mich., Jan. 30 (By Allen T. Treadway, of Massachusetts, A. P.). - Ten of the army pursuit thief last night made off with \$170 in fridge field, near here, arrived at the voy plane at Osnego, according to Maj.

was found asleep in an upstairs bed- rived yesterday. According to a long distance telephone message received at old National in Sheridan's "A Kellogg's attempts to distract attention Highwaymen attempted five rob. Curtiss field the nine planes landed

The 65 cents was obtained from headed west. No subsequent report had

Archeology, Dies Suddenly at Philadelphia Fete.

Philadelphia, Jan. 30 (By A. P.) .- Dr. George S. Gordon, director of the University of Pennsylvania museum and a Charlotte's Estate widely known archeologist, died at the From Heart Attack Jefferson hospital today from a fractured skull received in a fall at the Racquet club last night. He was 56. Brussels, Jan. 30 (By A. P.).—The es-Pierce, New York boiler manufacturing recent trip to Asia. After leaving the expected. banquet room Dr. Gordon started up he was stricken with paralysis.

Dr. Gordon was one of the world's ceive \$120,000 each. foremost authorities on archeology, par-To Return to Stage ticularly pertaining to the American MUSSOLINI ATTACKS continent. He was graduated at the University\of South Carolina in 1888 and later attended Harvard university Geraldine Farrar, who has been in re- He received the degree of doctor of scitirement since 1922, will return to the ence from Harvard in 1844 and in the grand opera stage "As Guest" in the same year was named chief of the Harvard pressure. Sister Perpetus, an inmate, recently shot in the course of an right and we were all right, and so we fell from the top floor to the basement argument at Cabin John, Md.

Since Versailles Treaty Has grand opera stage "As Guest" in the same year was named chief of the Harcoming season at the State Opera House vard expedition to Central America. He in Berlin, says the New York Times. continued at the head of the expedi-The newspaper recalls that it was tion for six years. In 1903 he joined the in Berlin she first sang as a reigning faculty of the University of Pennsylfavorite in 1903, three years before she vania. From 1907 to 1915 he was ascame to the Metropolitan. Some of her sistant professor of anthropology at the with Premier Mussolini, of Italy, in in Donegal most famous roles to be given in her university and he had served as direc-Berlin engagements are "Butterfly," tor of the museum since 1910. He had policy of the allies since the signing of

And Wife Recovering Gov. Gen. Wood Quits

# NEW BRITISH STAND SMITH FIGHT TO GO TO SUPREME COURT EXPECTED TO BRING PEACE TO CHINESE

Dismayed by Change; America Blamed.

# OFFERS IN HANKOW

Will Permit Business to Be Carried On.

(Special Cable Dispatch.)
Shanghai, Jan. 30 (Midnight.) months. There Ludi and Millicent will friends of both after the sensational lain, the British foreign secretary, that have Smith seated. join their young son and return to charges and counter charges attending the British are prepared to go the unexpected armistice between the fac- count surrendered the letters written gotiate equal treaties with China.

China deal. The Japanese press re- again will represent the State. ports received locally also emphasize the significance of the arrangement, cially in cotton goods.

Kellogg's note, declared that most of Smith case. the document contained familiar gold, and jewelry valued at approxi- home base tonight after completing a language but one sentence brought joy Unless or until all remedies through from international control.

Although it is too early to learn the session on March 4. the suburbs of Buffalo this afternoon pared, within four months, to claim Can Not Hold Special Election.

> ties of the internatoinal settlement stitution, or whether Illinois has only had given him authority to kidnap the right to one senator. (CONTINUED ON PAGE 3, COLUMN 3.)

Dr. Gordon had attended the dinner of tate of the former Empress Charlotte, thority. There is nothing in the Con-

tack at the Santa Fe station here this morning.

Danquet room Dr. Gordon started up It was estimated soon after her death more than it is necessary for a Presitive stairs to the second floor for his on January 17 last that her estate was dent to take his oath of office in the overcoat and when about halfway up worth about \$2,000,000. This has now White House. Calvin Coolidge, it is Mr. Duryea has en route to Calihe toppled over and fell backward, dwindled to about \$720,000 after de- (CONTINUED ON PAGE 3, COLUMN 2.) fornia, accompanied by Mrs. Duryea striking his head on the marble floor. ducting inheritance taxes and other No one saw him fall, and it is believed charges, the Belga Agency understands. Heavy Snow Follows

# Since Versailles Treaty Has Been Inconsistent.

Vienna, Jan. 30 (By A. P.).-The Neue contributed many important books to the literature of archeology.

He was born on Prince Edward island.

Canada, in 1870. He was unmarried.

Canada, in 1870. He was unmarried. so in the future, he added. Asserting Hospital for Home than Italy, the duce sald:

Manila, P. I., Jan. 31 (Monday) (By but the growth of empires is an affair Sixty-ninth street.

# IF SEAT IS BARRED Britons in Shanghai Are Last Resort Would Test Right of Illinois to Representation.

SENATOR-DESIGNATE ILL, OFF FOR HOME

Salm, who sailed on the S. S. France the direction of Salm nor again inter-Committee by Carlstrom. Beck and Doyle.

Senator-Designate Frank L. Smith of Illinois, left Washington last night for Chicago to have an infection followed last Saturday. Little Peter That the whole foreign position on the ear, an old trouble, treated by the Peter Salm, over whose custody a will be going along before the end of China collapsed like a house of cards physicians acquainted with his case long legal battle was waged but sud- March, accompanied by his French is the impression created generally by it was stated last night by Oscar E denly halted a fortnight ago, to Eng- governess and a private detective. This the receipt this afternoon of the an- Carlstrom, attorney-general of Illinois, land some time within the next two settlement came as a surprise to close nouncement by Sir Austen Chamber- representing the State in the fight to

Col. Smith was warned that seriou their days in court. It could not be whole road in the relinquishment of consequences might result if he defer-Such were the principal terms of the learned whether, under its terms, the special privileges and are ready to ne- red treatment longer, it was reported tions in the sensational litigation be- him by Millicent after her father tore Local Britons, who thought the troop ing to Caristrom, he will return as soon movements were for the purpose of re- as his health permits. If that is not establishing the old rights, are com- in time for the hearing before the nouncement, but are paticularly in- privileges Wednesday, he will be repre censed that America beat Great Britain sented by his counsel James E. Beck to it in the announcement of a new and Cornelius J. Doyle. Carlstrom

The clash between the State of Illiclaiming that Japan and America are responsible, owing to their refusal to nois and the United States Senate Democrat, Ohio. participate in the intervention scheme, over the refusal of the latter to seat. He proposed this combination in and declaring Japan's desire also to Frank L. Smith will be taken to the letter relinquish its special position, but Supreme Court in case the door is evincing considerable uneasiness re- barred to other remedies sought by the specting the granting of a tariff auton- sovereign State in seeking representaomy, which would be a most serious tion which it claims to be entitled to matter in Japan's foreign trade, espe- under the Constitution. This became definitely known last night, although it was added that the Senate itself is C. T. Wang, the local Kuomintang expected before very long to change for both. leader, discussing Secretary Frank B. its present method of handling the

to Chinese hearts. This was that Amer- action of the Senate are exhausted ica is willing to negotiate an equal the fight to have the Senate permit floor. with China, separately from the Smith to take the oath will proceed powers, which indicates that the old by direct appeal to the Senate. There soon with all sides predicting a bitter ring formed by the powers is to be is a possibility, it is said, that the controversy over the equalization fee sefinitely scrapped, thus paving the committee on privileges and elections in the McNary-Haugen bill which is on way for China's complete independence may report on Wednesday in favor of both House and Senate calendars. Local soviet officials also profess the fight to expel him afterward. If "that either group by itself does not pleasure at the American and British this is not done, or if the Senate de- have sufficient votes to break down lision Capt. Berry was assured that his announcements, declaring that the clines to follow the committee's the legislative barriers. In spite of the ship was not in danger. After learning powers are following the Russian ex- recommendation—should it be made— opposition of the administration, tax from the Anaconda that she was able ample of granting China equal treat- the investigation by the committee reduction and farm relief groups have to proceed without assistance. Capt

Chinese reaction, the natural effect will At the beginning of the next sesbe to cause the Chinese to make a sion in December, Smith again will forces to pass both bills in good faith. superhuman attempt to compose their present his credentials, not only as an

Gladstone, reminds us that not all ing to colonize the whole of Latin the ghosts of the distant past are huried.

America, whose recurring revolts mentally accosted by two bandits at Second huried.

Assuming again that he is denied owing to the expected victories in Cheath although the gale had increased to 65 miles an hour over Lake Erie, no concern was felt for its safety.

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Assuming again that he is denied owing to the expected victories in Cheath affects everybody." recognition as the government of China Assuming again that he is denied farmers and you have a situation that will remain the regularly-elected sen-ator from Illinois and no power can PARTY STAMPEDED Francis Zia, a local Chinese editor, deprive him of this position, as has was kidnaged within the international been already pointed out. The gover-AFTER CLUB DINNER settlement Saturday and still is being nor can not name a successor nor can held in close confinement despite the the people hold a special election as efforts of friends to secure his release, there will be no vacancy. Thus, it is Five Held After the Police Gen. Li Fao-Chen, defense commis- pointed out, the question will be told police that while she was walking near her home she was attacked by two George S. Gordon, Expert in sioner, informed foreign correspond-squarely raised as to whether Smith is ents this afternoon that the authori- senator from Illinois, under the Con-

The fact that the Senate may persist in its refusal to permit to take the oath raises the question as to whether it is necessary under the Constitution Fixed at \$720,000 for a senator-elect to take his oath of office in the Senate chamber or whether he may not take it before a notary public or before any other legal authe oath in the Senate chamber any It was estimated soon after her death more than it is necessary for a Presi-

and was seriously injured.

the gale, the highest recorded gale of which in Ireland was 112 miles an hour Freie Presse publishes an interview at the Dunenanaghy railroad station

# Mail Truck Is Stolen;

that the question of Austro-German truck to be stolen in this city since them yesterday. union is more important for Germany the famous Gerald Chapman coup in Escorted by various aircraft, the De-

Moscow in Anti-U. S. Appeal Smith Fight May Go to Court. Chinese Peace Believed Near. Treadway Home Is Robbed Planes Complete Canada Visit. Scientist Killed in a Fall Mussolini Criticizes Allies.

Tax-Farm Coalition Urged. 2-Coolidge and Borah Both Lose Wheeler Pights Foreign Acts. Di Paolo Quita as Pastor.

3-Mexico Court Backs Oil Law Distant Stars Pinally Studied Coffey Slew Sleeping Wife. 4—Two Killed in Bandit Fight

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Feast of St. Paul's Church. TAX AND FARM COALITION

# URGED FOR LEGISLATION Neither Group Able to Obtain

Enough Votes Alone. Davey Declares.

pletely flabbergasted by the official an- Senate committee on elections and HOUSE SIGNATURES LAG speed ahead, followed shortly by orders

(By the Associated Press.) relief advocates to force both proposals through this Congress was suggested

House agriculture committee, and Representative Garner, of Texas, the Democause he believed neither measure alone could command sufficient votes to pass both houses, but, in his opinion, an al lignment of forces would assure victory

has failed in the Senate and a similar but several feet above the water fate seems assured in the House, where obtain enough signatures to a petition

Parm relief is due for consideration

his taking the oath first and facing "It is quite obvious," Davey wrote, will string along until the end of the sufficient votes to pass both bills by Berry decided to continue to this por substantial majorities. What I propose to make repairs.

"A reduction of taxes would have a of arrival, 1 p. m. She docked at 3 her life. The plaintive mean of a silvery-haired dame of 75 from the silvery-haired dame of 75 from the large larg a restoration of the buying power of quarters of an hour to swing her into

# Interrupt Festivities in Fifteenth Street.

A bit of surprise was lent to a party in apartment 207 at 1205 Fifteenth street northwest, early yesterday, when interrupted the festivities by raiding the place. A dozen men and women were taken into custody. After ques-

tioning, all but five were released. The raiders held a warrant for the place, charging misconduct. Mrs. surance representatives, who were tak-Luther E. Hazel, 31 years old, and who ing notes. was said to occupy the apartment, was charged with minsconduct and conducting a disorderly house. Harvey duct. The three others, held on charges of disorderly conduct, described them- ceeding slowly through a dense for selves as Edwin B. Hanley, 28, 1812 when the other ship swept up," he said Twenty-fourth street northwest: John "She struck us on the port side nearer Wake of Irish Gale J. Nokes, 30, of Foxhall Heights, and the stern and away from the engine

William Benton, 36, of Rosslyn, Va. room." After finding out that the Celtic was London, Jan. 30 (By A. P.).—The and C. N. Strange conducted the raid, not in any danger, Capt. Berry said he POLICIES OF ALLIES latest report of damage in Friday's gale When they entered, the detectives, said, got in comes from Kilkeel, County Down, Irethere followed a wild stampede for Anaconda. latest report of damage in Friday's gale When they entered, the detectives, said, got in touch with the captain of the land, where the St. Louis convent col- freedom. One man, they alleged, dived "We observed the usual courtesies of

# Heavy snow followed in the wake of Army Planes Leave

Pouch Is Not Touched having completed repairs, took off from off Maassluis, Holland, forced her re-France field at 12:12 this afternoon, turn to Rotterdam, whence she sailed after an hour in the water. The other again January 18; New York, Jan. 30.—The first mail craft of the squadron, had preceded

October, 1921, disappeared this morn-troit and St. Louis crossed the isthmus, haps for years. She was built in Bei-"Perhaps it will be effected one day. ing from in front of station M. West followed the canal and passed over fast in 1901, is 685 feet long and is a Panama City at 12:45 on their way to 21,179-ton twin-screw liner. Her first The audience consisted mainly of inclined free, and he sterts the "Back to the Ould Sod" movement, but if his discovery could have been made in little earlier the armistice might in little earlier the armistice might have come in Aug. instead of Nov.

The audience consisted mainly of continued mainly of continued with purpose and he sterts the "Back to the Gund Sod" movement, but if his discovery could have been made at the foot of Mount Kenya, and are expected soon to be on the way to complete recovery.

The audience consisted mainly of continued mainly of centry stricken with pneumonia, are related to have been date that with the discovery could have been made at the foot of Mount Kenya, and are expected soon to be on the way to complete recovery.

The audience consisted mainly of centry stricken with pneumonia, are related to foot of the danger ported to have passed out of the danger way to continue with pneumonia, are related to the poster of time. Many believe that with the district the first of time. A film have distingtion to do the danger ported to have a passed out of the danger to join the others on the first of time. Many believe that with the district the first of time. Many believe that within a later the truck was reported to have a passed out of the danger to join the others on the first of time. Many believe that with the district the found abandoned at Twentleth street.

A few hould sate the truck was found about of the danger to join the others on the Older to have struck her. The pouch was an all antill a first the first of time. Many believe that within a later the truck was found abandoned at Twentleth street to join the others on the Older to have struck her. The pouch was an antill a first the found abandoned at Twentleth street.

The audience consisted mainly of the children. A film have distanted to have struck her. The pouch was an antill a first the found abandoned at Twentleth street.

A few though aber of the first to join the others on the Older to have struck her. The pouch was an

# CELTIC IS RAMMED IN HEAVY SEA FOG: PROW RIPS PLATES

White Star Liner Is Able to Reach Boston to Undergo Repairs.

## FEAR OF PASSENGERS IS QUICKLY QUIETED

Collision With Diamond Liner Anaconda Occurs Off Fire Island.

special to The Washington Post Boston, Mass., Jan. 30.—The White Star liner Celtic, with 282 passengers aboard, several hours out from New York, bound for Liverpool by way of Boston and Cobh, was struck a severe blow on the port side about 100 feet from the stern by the American Line steamer Anaconda, Rotterdam for New York, while she was proceeding at half-speed through a dense fog. 25 miles east of Pire island, early Satur-

Capt. Gilbert Berry was on the bridge and hearing two sharp blast from the colliding steamer ordered full

Fearing that the Anaconda crashed her prow at a danger point near the engine rooms, Capt. Berry sent officers immediately below decks to make a quick examination of the damage crew took their places and endeavored to calm passengers, especially the women, many of whom were bordering on panic when they saw waiters knock decks by the impact of the crash.

Hole Ripped in Side. All the damage was confined to I deck at a point near the men's bathrooms and toilets. A hole the size of a man was ripped through the plates so there was no danger of a wash Many of the passengers who had just finished their dinner rushed to the up-per decks to see what had happened, a

Searchlights were quickly swung into action, their powerful rays showing both captains at their places on the

bridge shouting their orders to officer Within a few minutes after the col-

her berth. When the gang planks were lowered passengers were restrained from boarding, as they were made impatient by AS DETECTIVES RAID the long delay. But orders had been issued that no one was to board until G. F. Revenel. Boston manager of the White Star line, went aboard with six

agents of Lloyds. Captain Is Questioned

Manager Ravenel conducted them directly to the cabin of Capt. Berry, who was warmly greeted by Mr. Ravenel. men were soon followed aboard by the members of the press and the cabin

Entering the captain's suite the newspapermen found Capt. Berry giv-

"I have stood on the bridge since noon Saturday until just now." he said He placed the time of the accident a 6:45 Saturday evening. "We were pro-

came along to Boston. New York, Jan. 30 (By A. P.) .- The liner Anaconda anchored off Ambrose Panama for Colombia lightship shortly after last midnight morrow morning for dry docking and France Field, Panama, Jan. 30 (By examinations. Her collision with the A. P.).—The airplanes Detroit and St. Celtic was her second since she sailed Louis, of the Pan-American squadron, from Rotterdam January 8. A collision

The Celtic has been beset by mis-

Failures to Lead Congress Has Not Drawn the Two Together, Is View.

ANY HARMONY EFFORTS APPARENTLY DROPPED

Smith and Woods Cases Are Held Chief Defeats of Administration.

By NORMAN W. BAXTER. By NORMAN W. BAXTER.

President Coolidge and Senator William E. Borah, of Idaho, appear as if by mutual consent to have abandoned any effort to find the least common denominator of their mental processes and convictions—which they sought for a time to do—yet at the moment they have a greater common bond than at any time in the past three years and a half.

Borah by his colleagues has not been ation any more generous. The chairman of the foreign relations committee has not acquired any new laurels at the incon present session, which saw him firmly established as the head of the Senate's

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Night-Prowling Crabs Found by Scientist

Crabs, which honeycomb tropical beaches at night, concealing them-selves from human view on the approach of daylight, are among the curious specimens collected by Dr. Waldo L. Schmitt, of the Smithonian institution, on an exp down the west coast of South

In Ecuador Dr. Schmitt found small shrimplike animal, of the genus Upogebia, able to bore holes in stone. The rare variety had never before been found on the west

Dr. Schmitt, who is curator of marine invertebrates at the National museum, left Washington four months ago on his extended expedition to South America. He writes that he has passed the Straits of Magellan and has arrived at Punta Arenas. Much of his col-lected data will be used by Miss Mary J. Rathbun, also of the Smith sonian, in compiling a monograph on the crabs of America.

# HARRY KING REELECTED HEAD OF JEWISH CENTER

The adverse fortunes of the present session are apparent, but those of the incoming Congress, although yet in the future, will be more pronounced. In the owy chance for leadership regardless of owy chance for leadership regardless of whether it is the President or Senator bampioned officially found no favor Borah who seeks to exercise it.

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# SENATOR WHEELER ATTACKS COOLIDGE NICARAGUA POLICY

Montana Legislator Speaker at Meeting of Nonintervention Group in New York.

CITES FEAR OF CLASH WHEN CONGRESS QUITS

Resolutions Adopted Favoring Arbitration in Mexico and Withdrawal of Marines.

New York, Jan. 30 (By A. P.).—The United States is "hell-bent upon the meanest kind of imperialistic policy" in its dealings with Mexico and Nicaragua, Senator Burton K. Wheeler, Democrat, of Montana, said here today.

Democrat. of Montana, said here today. Senator Wheeler spoke at a meeting under the auspices of the nonintervention citizens' committee.

"What hypocrisy you show—yes, what cowards you are—in the face of your pretensions and the pretensions of your stateamen when you let your own government permit a few mercenaries in the city of New York to take away the sovereignty of a free people in Nicaragua, in Haiti, in Santo Domingo, in Mexico or in any other country!" Senator Wheeler said. "Are we going to let our nationals obtain concessions or titles through bribery and corruption from weak and illiterate people and then send our American boys to uphold them in their immoral, if not criminal, acts?

atternoon before Justice of the Peace K. J. Morris, of Hyattsville, on the charges. George Rosenfield, Mrs. Myrtic Rosenfield, Fannie Huff and William Rosenfield, Fannie Huff and William Rosenfield, Fannie Huff and William Rosenfield, Judge Morris, the warrant. Additional charges of perjury have been placed against George and Myrtic Rosenfield. Judge Morris, however, said last night that there is a possibility of the warrant being withdrawn before the hearing gets under way. Miss Clawans, who was cleared January 25 of a charge of assault with attempt to kill against Mrs. Rosenfield on July 22 of last year, alleges that the five named in the warrant conspired to have her arrested after a disagreement arising out of a debt. Taken into custody in Washington July 22, she said she was held in the Marlboro jail four days.

# Burning Oil Imperils

Oil in a pit under one of the large clate.

Mrs. DuBois was born here 76 years

Douglas Greene, 25 years old, 4508 Conduit road northwest, suffered slight injuries to the hands yesterday when the automobile he was driving was in collision with another car at Nineteenth and L streets northwest. Greene was treated by a private physician. George N. Shetzer, 3547 Holmead place northwest, drove the other car. orthwest, drove the other car.

The biggest business politics!"Whydotheylet us run it?"asks a political boss. Read "Is the business man a boob in politics" in February

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PASTOR RESIGNS

who has resigned as paster of St Anthony's Catholic Church.

# DI PAOLO, ST. ANTHONY'S

### MRS. ELLA S. DUBOIS TO BE BURIED TODAY

Widow of Army Captain Was Active Patriotic Worker of Capital.

Puneral services for Mrs. Ella 'S. Du-Bois, widow of Capt. Richard C. DuBois, U. S. A., who died Saturday at Walter Reed hospital, will be held this after noon at 2 o'clock from the home of her slater, Mrs. William D. Searle, 1866 Navy Yard Building | Wyoming avenue northweat. Burial will be in Arlington National cemetery. The Rev. Charles Wood, of the Episcopal Church of the Covenant, will offi-

Oil in a pit under one of the large lathes in the No. 2 gun shop at the navy yard yesterday morning was ignited by an electrical short circuit. The flames spread rapidly over the oilsoaked wooden floor and momentarily threatened the building. The navy yard fire department extinguished the blaze with chemicals.

An electrician on duty at the shop detected the smoke and turned in the alarm at 9:35 o'clock. Only the speedy arrival of the marines with fire-fighting apparatus saved the building and machinery, as the oil-soaked wooden floors offered no resistance to the flames. Dense smoke from the burning oil made the work of checking the blaze all the more difficult.

Mrs. DuBois was born here 76 years ago, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. E. Richardson. She had charles F. E

### RITES FOR D. A. HAWKINS.

Funeral Services Will Be Held Tomor-row for Employe of Star. Funeral services for Dallas A. Hawkins, who died yesterday at his apart-ment, Cathedral Mansions, will be held

at 4:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the Hysong funeral home, 1300 N street northwest. Burial will be Wednesday, at Norfolk, Va.

Following an illness of nearly a year, his condition took a turn for the worse after an operation four months ago. He was employed in the composing room of the Evening Star. Surviving him are the mother, Mrs. Carl Hawkins, of Thomasville, N. C.; the wife, Mrs. Elizabeth P. Hawkins; a sister, Mrs. John Faul Ernest, Jr., and a brother, Samuel W. Hawkins, all of Washington.

FIRE RECORD.

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6:44 p. m.—New building, Fourth and Gtreets norlitwest; salamander.

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treets northwest; false.

8:20 p. m.—Forty-seventh and Davenport
treets northwest; false.

# SIMEON E. BALDWIN DEAD: CURTIS STRING QUARTET WAS LAWYER AND JURIST

Former Connecticut Governor, Authority on International Law, Dies at 87.

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### S. L. Pittman Dead; Was Detroit Banker

Detroit, Jan. 30 (By A. P.) -Steuart

Requiem mass for Miss Mary John Liewellyn Eliot, sister of Dr. Johnson Eliot, who died Saturday at the home, 1417 N street northwest, will be said tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock in St. Matthew's Catholic church. Burial will be in Mount Olivet cemetery.

Miss Eliot, who was born in Washington 62 years ago, was an active worker.

1915-16, died here today. He was born in Toronto in 1863.



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# CONCERT IS RARE TREAT

Beethoven Selection Opens Program at Chamber Music Auditorium.

BAR ASSOCIATION CHIEF TONES WELL BALANCED

New Haven, Conn., Jan. 30 (By A. ).—Simeon Eben Baldwin, noted auhority on international law and twice overnor of Connecticut, died at his lower today. He was 87 years old.

simeon E. Baldwin, eminent lawyer and jurist former chief justice and governor of Connecticut, many years before his death publicly expressed his belief that a human being had the right to die a natural death.

"Old age." he said, "was the only natural way to death," and he deprecated efforts of physicians to prolong life when death impended from physical cause or when the patient was incurably ill.

He was one of the founders of the American Bar association in 1878.

No cold, formal legal opinion from the bench by him as chief justice, or any utterance by him as executive of the State feceived so much or widespread attention as did Judge Baldwin's address as president of the American Social Service association, in September, 1899, on "The National Right to a Natural Death".

But in the second number, the National Right to a Natural Death.

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# SPECIAL NOTICES

Detroit, Jan. 30 (By A. P.).—Steuart Lansing Pittman, 38, banker and philanthropist, died at his home here tonight. Mr. Pittman was a Yale graduate and took a prominent part in alumni affairs of that institution.

He is survived by Mrs. Doris McMillan, of Michigan, and two sons and a daughter.

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CHARLES E. HOWE, C. J. BELL. CORCORAN THOM. corn to before me this 21st Subscribed and sworn to before me this : y of January, 1927. (Seal.) KENNETH J. WINFIELD, Notary Public, D. (My commission expires April 26, 1931.)

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# OIL LAW IS AN AID TO SOCIETY, COURT IN MEXICO ASSERTS

Injunction Would Affect the Nation's Main Source of Wealth, It Is Held.

**ACTIVITIES OF REBELS** REPORTED CONTINUING

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### Will Rogers Rules As Mayor Walker Leaves New York

New York, Jan. 30.-My advice to

Mr. Coolidge on preparedness is slowly bearing fruit. Here are his exact words in a speech Saturday: "What we need and all that we do need for national

protection is adequate protection. Couldn't ask for a clearer statement than that. What a hungry man needs and all that he needs for personal sustenance is adequate food and shelter. All even a Democrat needs for self-preservation is dequate votes. All the old mayor needs is plenty of jokes and good

MAYOR WILL ROGERS. P.S.-I am taking care of New York while Jimmy Walker has gone to Cuba to recuperate from Tammany politicians.

BURR.

Funeral from the above residence on Wednesday. February 2, at 8.36 a.m.; thence to St. Matthews' church; mass at 3 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet cemetery.

BOIS—On Saturday, January 29, 1927.

at Walter Reed hospital, ELLA S., widow of Capt, Richard C. Du Bois.

uneral from 1868 Wyoming arenue northwest, on Monday, January 31, at 2 p. m.

OT—On Saturday, January 29, 1927.

War Department reports and news-

been confined on suspicion of seditious activities.
Unconfirmed newspaper dispatches from Guadalsjara report that every Catholic priest in the state of Jalisco must register with the federal government before February 1, or be considered guilty of sedition. This action is alleged to have been taken because the so-called Catholic rebellion seemed to be more pronounced in Jalisco than in other states.

morthwest, on Tuesday, February I, at 2:30 p. m. Interment at Glenwood cemeters.

\*\*BOORE—On Sunday, January 30, 1927, ROB-ERT EDWARD, beloved husband of Julia A. Moore (nee Ritz).

Funeral from his late residence, 48 Bates street northwest, on Tuesday, February Salary Question Raised.

Funeral from his date residence, 48 Bates street northwest, or Tussday, February (Aloysius church at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment 8th Mary's cemetery.

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Would Bind Senators Morally. Any expression by the Supreme Court to the effect that the Senate

# STUDIES OF STARS AWAY REGISTERED

Dr. Edwin Hubble Reports New Magnitudes and Distances in Astral World.

SCIENTIST COMPLETES LONG INVESTIGATION

Extra Galastic Nebulae Placed
LILY LANGTRY STIRRED of Einstein Theory.

The extra-galactic objects are not true nebulae, which are groupings of stars. Dr. Hubble finds that "within a distance of 500,000,000,000,000,000

DU BOIS—On Saturday, January 29, 1927, at Waiter Reed hospital, ELLA S., widow of Capt. Richard C. Du Bois.
Funeral from 1806 Wyoming avenue morthwest, on Monday, January 29, 1927, at 11:40 p. m. MARY JOHN LLEWELLYN.

ELIOT—On Saturday, January 29, 1927, at 11:40 p. m. MARY JOHN LLEWELLYN.

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British Are Mollified.

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recalled, took the oath of office by the light of the old oil lamp in the Vermont home.

British Are Mollified.

London, Jan. 30 (By A. P.)—Sir Austen 'Chamberlain's Birmingham speech has served to ease the minds of the British people, as he outlined a plan of settlement which it is hoped and believed will be agreed to by China, no matter which government takes control in that country. The British foreign office has as yet received no definite information about the progress of the negotiations at the p

taken soon.

The Westminster Gazette, commenting on the proposal that China take over the British concessions, points out that as several of these concessions in China are contiguous to the German and Russian concessions, which now are under Chinese administration, the proposed transfer could be made with proposed transfer could be made with

looked with renewed hope on the gen-eral Chinese situation last night. While there has been no change in the

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# BY GLADSTONE CHARGE

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as ridiculous.

Leading Riviera Britishers are futer-

Leading Riviera Britishers are interested in whether Lady de Bathe will come to the defense of the name of Oladstone, which is considered probable, since this would give the actress an opportunity to make a great final gesture. Lady de Bathe is now a picturesque, white haired woman living in luxury at the villa Deslys here, surrounded by many servants. Her elaborate villa, jammed with pricelesa objects of art, contains seventeen photographs of King Edward but none of Oladstone. Although she entertains considerably, her principal diversions are baccarat and feeding the Casino pigeons.

# **BROWNING CASE JUSTICE** STANDS BY PUBLICITY

Replies to Criticisms by Stating That He Does Not Read Papers.

"PEACHES" FACES ORDEAL

White Plains, N. Y., Jan 30 (By A. P.). Hearings in the suit and countersuit of Edward W. Browning, 52-year-old real estate man, and his 16-year-old bride, the former Frances (Peaches) Heenan, will continue to be public. Supreme Court Justice Seeger, before whom the actions are being tried, announced today that he will stand on his decision of last week that the trial, involving sensational accusations, will be held in open court.

Asked for a statement concerning newspaper accounts of requests by various organizations that the public an

# AGAINST U. S. POLICY

Edward but none of Gladatone. Although she entertains considerably, her principal diversions are baccarat and feeding the Casino pigeona.

(Capt. Wright's libel suit against the son' of the great Gladatone. Viacount Herbert Gladatone, who called the captain a "liar" for his charges against the elder Gladatone in his recent book will be resumed in a London court Tuesday.

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Americans Found

Institute at Geneva

Geneva, Switzerland, Jan. 30 (By A. P.)—Two attacks have been made by liberal forces on the town of Rivas, on the Pacific side of Nicaragua about 40 miles from Granada. The first was carried out at 2 o'clock yeaterday afternoon and the second at 4 this morning. They were driven off by conditions of the conservative troops, who pursued them in the direction of Ochomogo.

The conservative losses were 12 killed and 40 wounded, the liberal losses are not known.

Puerto Cabezas, Nicaragua, Jan

manufacture and commerce. It will establish contact with a variety of national associations. It will be administered by a board of twelve, among the members being Henry S. Dennison, of Framingham, Mass., and E. A. Filene, of Boston.

London Ballet Closes in U. S.

St. Joseph Mo., Jan. 30 (By A. P.).
The London hippodrome circus and ballet has canceled the remainder of its bookings and has disbanded it was announced tonight. The circus has been showing here and was due to open in Kansas City Monday. There were 300 performers with the show.

### Coal Strike Drives Britain From Steam

London, Jan. 30 (By A. P.) .- The great coal strike has caused British in-dustrialists to make themselves as in-

Vast electrification schemes are to be started during 1927, the London projects alone costing f60,000,000. Superpower stations will rise in many parts of the country, existing stations will be extended, and many big factories electrified.

Big orders are coming into London for water power and railway electrical electr

Big orders are coming into London for water power and railway electrification schemes in many parts of the world from the dominions. South America, Russia, Japan, and even from China. Experts calculate that this year's orders in the industry will amount to 1400,000,000. Of this £100,000,000 will be export trade, the remainder will be accounted for by home developments.

## **4 NEW BILLS DRAWN** TO TIGHTEN DRY LAW

Mexico City, Jan. 20 (By A. P.)
The Aguila Oil Co. and its four author of the republic of the

bility are likely to be exposed in the ensuing libel litigation.

Lady de Bathe; who is now 75, nervously told the correspondent today:

"At the time Capt. Wright charges of li knew Mr. Gladstone I was only 22. I knew Mr. Gladstone I was only 22. I knew him only by name."

She added that her brother, Judge de Breton, who is living in England, probably would turn the tables on Capt. Wright, by bringing a libel action in her name against the author.

Although Lady de Bathe refused to comment further, her intimates hare said it is likely she will ultimately make a statement protesting against Capt. Wright's charges of Gladstone's affairs with women, and also deny that the liberal leader "Had every woman he wanted." At the same time her friends brand Capt. Wright's charges as ridiculous.

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on that day. In one year—a leap year—the ground hog's annual appearance was on a day earlier in April. Kentucky Brewery Selzed. Newport, Ky., Jan. 30 (By A P. The Weldmann brewery was seized last night by four Federal prohibition agents after they had confiscated a truck loaded with sixteen half barrels

of alleged beer. They began taking samples of 3,500 barrels of brew in the plant, said to be near beer, for submis-sion to the government in Washington.

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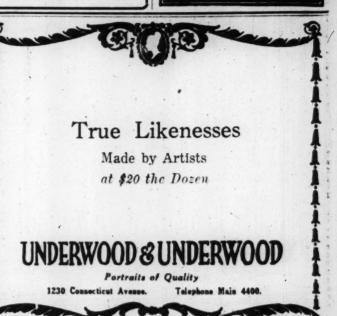
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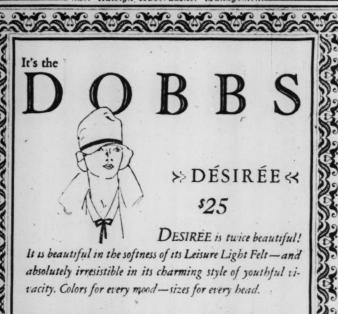


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DETROIT GUN BATTLE **REVEALS CHICAGO BANDIT** 

Dying Gunman Gives Clew After He Is Shot Down in Holdup.

POLICEMAN IS KILLED

mutterings of a dying noidup man that the had been given a "bum steer" by Tommy O'Connor, notorious Chicago guman and prison breaker, today sent police scouring the city in the belief that O'Connor may have been directing the operations of a gang of criminals in Detroit.

Martin Dale, who, with a companion was fastly wounded in a night patter. About 75 per cent of the traffic through the Washington center, both night and day, in the static months was fastly wounded in a night patter.

the operations of a gang of criminals in Detroit.

Martin Dale, who, with a companion was fatally wounded in a pistol battle with police during an attempted hold-up of a drug store here last night just before he died, told that O'Connor 'had the lowdown' on the drug store hold-up and 'told us we couldn't miss.' He asked police to notify his mother, whom he said was Mrs. Paul Neve, of Wilmington, Calif., and died before the officers could question him further.

Dale's companion, identified tonight as Ray O'Neil, 27, formerly of Milwaukee and Chicago, instantly was killed in the gunfight which ensued when police interrupted the pair while they were holding up the store. Patroiman Stacy Mizner, was killed by one of the two men, and Officer Edward Gerring seriously wounded.

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In the belief that O'Neil's body was that of O'Connor, police sent to Chicago for his Bertillion measurements. but they did not correspond with those of the dead man. The body later was identified by Chicago police as that of

O'Neil.

A number of special squads were detailed over the city with descriptions of O'Connor. One of these teams while searching a neighborhood came upon a negro burglarizing a store and shot the man to death when he resisted arrest. He was identified as P. E. Burkett, of Detroit, a paroled convict.

Police found no trace of O'Connor. Chicago, Jan. 30 (By A. P.).—A possibility that Tommy O'Connor, Chicago gunman, who escaped from the Cook county jail five days before he was to have been executed, may be directing a holdup band in Detroit, was being investigated by the Chicago police tonight.

they learned that Martin Dale, 27, Chi-cago, fatally wounded in a pistol battle with Detroit police last night during a drug store holdup, had referred in his mutterings to O'Connor and indicated that O'Connor had planned the holdup.

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Dale died later.
Dale's companion, Ray O'Neill, 27,
formerly of Milwaukee and Chicago,
was killed and a Detroit policeman
was killed and another wounded. Dale
and O'Neill were in Chicago last Tuesday, the police learned, at which time
Dale visited his divorced wife.
O'Connor fought his way out of the

Cook county jail four years ago along with several other prisoners, some of whom later were captured. O'Connor, however, while reported seen in various parts of the United States, Canada and Mexico, never was caught.

Harry G. Eckhart, 43, was arrested as a suspect in the Detroit shootings when he arrived here today from that city. The police said he had formerly been arrested for robbery. He said he had been employed by a Detroit department store.

Army Radio Installs Short-Wave Senders

Installation of six additional short-Detroit, Jan. 30 (By A. P.) .- The wave, crystal-controlled radio transmitmutterings of a dying holdup man that ters in the army radio net has been

### VITAL STATISTICS

BIRTHS REPORTED.

Ray M. and Lulu McCreath, boy.
George W. and Mary McIntosh, boy.
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Moritz A. and Esther L. Cohen, boy.
Manuel A. and Elsie Carr, boy.
Henry E. and Mildred Duerat, girl.
Laurence W. and Marton R. Ferria, girl.
Louis E. and Anna M. Luria, boy.
Alfred M. and Katherine Schwartz, girl.
Thomas R. and Margaret Buchanan, boy.
Oxicar E. and Clara V. Criton, boy.
Threodore nd Dorothy Micker, boy.
Harry O. and Free W. Stere, boy.
Harry O. and Free W. Stere, boy.
Harry O. and Rose Marry Control
John and Rose, Harrison, girl.
John and Rose, Harrison, girl.
Hodolph R. and Mary L. Hall, girl.
Charles and Viola King, boy.
James F. and Mille Lofty, boy.
Lawrence E. and Frances T. Smith, boy. Ray M. and Lulu McCreath, boy.

osp.
Mary Allen, 36 yrs., Freedmen's hosp
Bernard William Penn, 27 yrs., 1312 C se.
James Gordon, 24 yrs., 431 lat nw.
James Porsey, 17 yrs., Gallinger hosp.
Earl Gladden, 1 mo., 319 Virginia ave. se.

### THE WEATHER

TODAY'S SUN AND TIDE TABLE rises..... 7:17 High tide. 6:15 6:33 sets.... 5:27 Low tide... 1:47 12:44 WEATHER CONDITIONS.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture Weather Bureau,
Washington, Sunday, January 20—8 p. m.
Forecast for the District of Columbia—
Fair and colder Monday and Tuesday; moderate to fresh west and northwest winds.
For Maryland and Virginia—Generally fair and colder Monday and Tuesday; moderate to fresh was and northwest winds.

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The indications are for mostly fair weather and lower temperature in the Washington forecast district Monday and Tuesday. Light focal rains are probable Monday, however, in the extreme Kouth, and local snows along the northern border.

Local Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight, 87; 2 a. m., 39; 4 a. m., 43; 6 a. m., 46; 10 a. m., 50; 12 noon, 52; 2 p. m., 52; 4 p. m., 55; 6 p. m., 54; 8 p. m., 55; 10 p. m., 54; 8 p. m., 55; 10 p. m., 54; 8 p. m., 55; 10 p. m., 54; 10 p. m., 54; 10 p. m., 54; 10 p. m., 56; 10 p. m., 56; 10 p. m., 56; 10 p. m., 60; 2 p. m., 60; 3 p. m.; 70; 8 m.; 60; 10 p. Local Weather Report

Flying Weather Forecast.

recast of flying weather for January 31, ashington to Long Island, N. Y.—Partly y sky Monday; fresh west or northwest a up to 1,000 feet and westerly gale at

Winds up to 1,000 feet and weaterly gate at Washington to Norfolk, Va.—Partly cloudy sky Monday; moderate to fresh west and northwest winds up to 1,000 feet and weaterly gate at 5,000 feet.

Washington to Dayton, Ohio—Partly cloudy sky Monday; risk of light local snow in the mountains; moderate fresh west and northweat winds up to 1,000 feet and west or west-northwest gate aloft.

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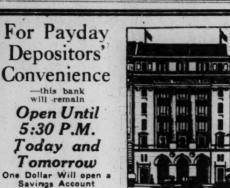
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Textile and Leather Trades Improve: Rail Incomes Lag Somewhat.

New York, Jan. 30 (By the Associated Press).—A slight quickening in business activity was noted last week, but it appears to have been accompanied by a further concession in prices. While irregularities persist, and no clearly defined trend is yet apparent most lines show improvement over December and hold close to the levels of last January.

Popular indices continue to show mixed changes. Bank clearings remounted to \$23,303,434, as compared in 1925. During the first nine months of 1926 net income before taxes and depletion amounted to \$23,303,434, as compared in 1921.

Good Showing by Bethlehem.

made a correspondingly good showing. Stock marketwise, however, these statements were disregarded. Wall street apparently looking on them as 80 much water over the dam, and being more concerned with the current price level and the rate of operations.

Tax collections on tobacco manufactures for the 1926 calendar year ations.

Report Further Improvement. Textile and leather industries r orted further improvement during the reek. The American Woolen Company pened its fall lines of staple serges nd overcoatings at moderate advances bove the spring levels, but below those Sales of cotton goods lines are reported to have ex-

Because of its potential effect on the country's purchasing power, the increase in wheat prices last week assumed great importance. Europe is expected to be a heavy buyer of grain here this year, not only because of the selection, and it is the property of the selection. elatively small visible supply of whea broad, but also because of the lack of any appreciable surplus of pota-

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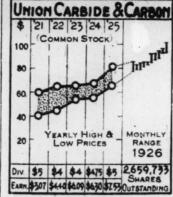
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# WEEK'S BOND DEALINGS SHOW SEASONAL SLUMP

Price Level, However, Remains High; Foreign Group Continues Popular.

RECORD IN NEW OUTPUT

New York, Jan. 30 (By the Associated Press.)—The seasonal slump of buying in the bonk market set in last week, with consequent slight recessions in prices. Daily sales averaged about four millions under those for the first three weeks of the month, although they were considerably over the daily averages for the whole month of January, 1926. The price level, too, was several points above that of last year, and not far below the peak established a week ago Saturday, when prices reached the highest general average since 1918. This generally high price level, combined with the enormous January investment demand and the ready absorption of a record amount of new offerings, has led to much discussion in Wall street. The successful flotation with European banking centers, shows that New York is becoming more and more the leading investment securities.

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New issues last week totaled nearly collateral trust, with the \$25,000,000 the week before and alightly more than \$10,000,000 to the week before and slightly more than \$10,000,000 to the week before and slightly more than \$10,000,000 to the week before and slightly more than \$10,000,000 to the week before and slightly more than \$10,000,000 to the week before and slightly more than \$10,000,000 to the week before and sli

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Increase in Failures.

The number of commercial failures showed another increase. For the second week in succession, freigned of the season of the most interesting developing week as the loadings of coal, which was attributed to the accumulation of stock of bituminous coal in anticipation of a strike in the soft coal fields this spring.

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Tonsolidation plans-continue to attract attention, conferences being held before the week between the Van Swerings and the minority interests of the corporation for the fourth quarter of 1926.

Copporation for the fourth quarter of 1926.

Despite the relatively low price level provided by the United States Steel Corporation for the fourth quarter of 1926.

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### AN ARGUMENT AGAINST CRUISERS.

Senator Lenroot advanced several ingenious arguments in the Senate on Saturday in opposing the amendment providing for three new cruisers. He stated that there was a great deal of truth in the assertion that the United States has not a friend in the world today; that the entire world is against the United States. The reason for this feeling, he said, is that a considerable part of the world believes that the United States is intent upon using its mighty power to become imperialistic, to subjugate the other parts of the world. Therefore he auggested that an increase of military power by the United States at this time would have the effect of increasing and confirming the belief that the United States intends to subjugate the rest of the world.

If it be true that the entire world is against the United States, all foreign navies are against They are stronger than the American navy. Mr. Lenroot seems to believe that if the United States should avoid making any increase of its military strength, the rest of the world would turn away from batred and begin to love the United States. Other senators hold that the security of the United States depends upon itself, and not upon the love and affection of other nations. They contend that the defensive strength of the United States should be kept up to an adequate point. They think the level of adequacy is reached when the United States has a navy as strong as any other, as contemplated by the naval limitation

Senator Lenroot's reasoning logically calls for the destruction of the present United States navy and the demobilization of the army. Every one knows the enormous potential resources of this country. Senator Lenroot referred to the superiority of this country in wealth, "the primary and essential element that must be taken into consideration when there is talk of and it is wise to allay that fear by refraining of hearty support in both countries from building three cruisers, it would be still wiser to scrap the navy and abolish the army The country should get rid of its wealth also. for that is the sinews of war. Halfway measures are never wise. The United States should do the job thoroughly if it decides to win the friendship and confidence of other nations by doing away with its national defense

at a rate that would have made it the strongest naval power in the world by 1925. It voluntarily agreed to scrap its program and ships actually built, so that it should not be stronger than the next strongest naval power. This action was substantially a gesture of friendship, which according to Senator Lenroot's reasoning should have won the love and condence of other nations. The entire world should have recognized that the United States was not bent upon subjugating any nation." But instead of winning world esteem, Senator Lenroot observes that the United States has not a friend in the world; that the entire world is against the United States. The nations whose fleets would have been inferior to that of the United States have kept on building until their building naval vessels warrants the fear that Great Britain and Japan should not have a friend in the world, and the United States

In building 3 cruisers instead of 20 or 30 which it should have because of its wealth. possessions, and vital interests, the United States is proving that it is not bent upon aggression or subjugation. It should consult its own needs and its own interests, as other nations do. The idea that it should seek to allay the fears of other nations by weakening its own defense is one of the most pusillanimous suggestions that has ever emanated from

### FIRE APPARATUS IN TRAFFIC.

At the request of the chief engineer of the fire department the District commissioners have adopted a new traffic regulation providing that fire apparatus when responding to an alarm or emergency call is relieved of the responsibility of obeying traffic regulations of any nature whatsoever. Under the new regulation, vehicles of the fire department need not stop at houlevard intersections nor pay attention to electric traitic signals, and may make left hand turns at prohibited points or

run the wrong way on one way streets. The regulation is wise and necessary. Fire apparatus responding to an emergency should not be retarded in any manner whatsoever, and should be expedited to the scene of a blaze in order to minimize the danger to life and property. In the past the department has assumed the right to disregard signals. Now, however, it may do so lawfully, and should any individual be injured thereby, no redress would be possible

The motoring public should realize that the warning siren of fire apparatus is a genuine danger signal. The traffic regulations provide

parallel with the curb and stop. Vehicles of the fire department have right-of-way over all others, and, no person is permitted to operate an automobile within one city block of fire department vehicles.

### DEFICIENCY BILLS.

In the course of the debate in the Senate over the matter of tax reduction, Senator Mc-Kellar called attention to an old law prohibiting any executive department or other government establishment from expending in any one fiscal year any sum in excess of appropriations made by Congress for that fiscal year, or to involve the government in any contract or other obligation for future payment in excess of such appropriations, unless such contract is authorized by law.

Despite this law, every session of Congress is called upon to deal with one or more deficiency appropriation bills. For the fiscal years 1926 and 1927 two deficiency appropriation bills carried some \$352,000,000 in excess of the amounts carried in the regular appropriation bills.

There is an explanation for this apparent deviation from the old law cited by the senator. In the old days the estimates came to Congress directly from the departments and bureaus and the committees of Congress were kept advised as to requirements right up to the last moment before reporting the bills.

The establishment of the budget bureau changed the old order. Now the departments and bureaus are required to send their estimates to the bureau by September 15 each year. Consequently the bureau can frame the estimates up to that date only

Congress meets in December, and has be fore it the estimates made up to September 15. As a rule the committees consider only what comes from the budget. All subsequent estimates must come before the committees in the form of deficiency estimates or deficiency bills. This accounts, in a large measure, for the size of some of the deficiency bills.

But many items that come 'o the commit tees as deficiencies are not deficiencies at all. They are expenses or legislative items that have become necessary after these budget estimates have been made up.

### TO VISIT IRELAND.

Francis J. Kilkenny, of Chicago, whose name uggest the three-leaved green shamrock, has. started a movement to take all the fighting Murphys, Sullivans, O'Gradys and the Irish generally of the A. E. F. back for a visit to the "Ould Sod" during the American Legion convention next summer. Letters have been sent to President Cosgrave, of the Irish Free State, and Sir James Craig, prime minister of northern Ireland, requesting the assistance of Irish governmental authorities in the movement. Legion officials already have given their ndorsement and arrangements have been made for a number of steamers bearing legionnaires to call at Irish ports, both going over and re-

where he may be, burns the desire to return for a visit to the Emerald Isle. This opportunity is now offered to Irish members of the legion. They will go to Ireland as representative Americans and if they meet with the cooperation of the Irish authorities, they will come back as trade ambassadors, advertisers If all other nations are fearful that and commercial agents of the old country. The the United States intends to subjugate them, movement initiated by Mr. Kilkenny is worthy

## TOBACCO TAXES

Any one interested in ascertaining just how many cigarettes were consumed in the United States in 1926 can do so by the use of the multiplication table and the figures made public this morning by the internal revenue bureau.

During the calendar year 1926 the Treasiry was enriched to the extent of \$371,677,-583.09 by taxes on tobacco in all forms, cigarette papers and special taxes on manufactures of tobacco. This exceeded the reeipts of the preceding year from the same, dicates that the tobacco habit has a firm hold upon the people of America.

The department's figures fail to tell what sum was received from the manufacture of cigarettes ten years ago, but the figures of That was in Los Angeles. A few years later the present era are staggering in size. The Baltimore followed the lead of the California total from this source was \$268,444,448, of which the manufacturers of the "coffin nails" n North Carolina contributed nearly 60%, or fleets are stronger than the American fleet. If \$157,527,667. Virginia holds second place with contributions to the national exchequer of the builders are bent upon subjugation, then \$45,536,264, and New York third place with a paltry \$22,294,052. The old-timer will recall that there was formerly a very large igarette manufacturing industry in Baltimore. That has vanished, as the whole district of Maryland, including the District of Columbia, manufactured only enough cigarettes to require payment of a tax of \$62.16 in

Next to cigarettes as a revenue producing industry manufactured tobacco and snuff appears in the report as producing slightly under \$78,000,000, while cigars paid into the Treasury \$28.181,940. In that branch of the tobacco manufacturing business Pennsylvania leads all the States by a very large margin, producing in cigar taxes more than \$8,000,000, or nearly as much as its nearest competitors Florida, New Jersey and New York combined.

### THE "WHITE COLLAR" ILLUSION.

The national industrial conference board, after analyzing the results of a statistical study of wage scales conducted in seventeen representative American cities, has announced that on an average factory and other industrial and manual workers earn approximately \$2 more a week than office workers of comparable type. Furthermore, it appears that there are no offsetting advantages in favor of the "white collar" job. Office work frequently is held in greater social esteem than is manual labor, according to the board, but largely for illusory considerations belonging to a past age. Closer association with management tends to produce an appearance of greater opportunities for advancement. 'The industrial worker's opportunity for promotion, however, is apparently as great as that of the office worker.

This, of course, is the gospel that industry that a vehicle, upon the approach of such ap- has been preaching for many years. Factory He hasa't any bullet holes.

paratus, shall immediately draw near to and workers may earn slightly more, and may have equal opportunity for advancement, yet office jobs continue to be the more attractive. The answer may lie in the fact that youth likes to ape its superiors, especially its successful superiors. Those who have made their mark in the world wear white collars at work; therefore youth demands a job which will permit it to copy the successful executive. Factory conditions are improving rapidly, however, and machinery is assuming the drudgery of manual labor. The day is not far distant when a young man will start upon a life career in whichever type of activity his natural talents may lead him, without indulging in the illusion that grimy hands are a badge of in-

### THE HORSE AND THE MOTOR.

A member of the General Motors Research Corporation makes the statement that there is no ground for pessimism as to future supplies of motor fuel, although the country should keep on seeking practical methods of producing efficient substitutes. As an illustration of what might be possible in case of emergency, the gentleman points out that it takes about five acres of land to raise sufficient vegetation to sustain a horse for one year. The vegetation produced from the same five acres, might, on the other hand, be converted to approximately 500 gallons of alcohol, which, as fuel, would be about the average annual requirement of a motor car. Therefore, if we would do away with the 25,000,000 horses in the country and convert into alcohol the vegetable products they require, it would give about 12,. 000,000,000 gallons, or sufficient to run all existing motor cars.

But there are several drawbacks to this plan. In the first place, any one who owns a motor car knows that when stranded in the middle of a mudhole the power of one horse is of more value than all the 25 or 30 horsepower generated by the motor. The army knows this, and recently issued a statement to the effect that under certain conditions the horse is indispensable. Cavalry still is important, especially in operations which demand quick mobility of forces. Tractors have not yet supplanted horseflesh in moving heavy artillery and perhaps never will.

A recent convention of milk dealers also passed resolutions reaffirming their dependence on Old Dobbin. Mechanical haulage of milk wagons has been tested repeatedly and frequently, but an automobile can not be taught to stop of its own accord at regular points, nor is it able to follow its driver from door to door

Suppose, however, that the 25,000,000 horses now in the country could be put out of the way, the public gaining thereby sufficient alcohol to run the automobiles now in operation? How many additional motor cars and trucks would be required to replace the horses. and where would their fuel be obtained?

### POLICEWOMEN'S BUREAU.

PRESS COMMENT.

Too Late to Mend.

See America First.

Precisely!

The Balance Maintained

land congressmen care as much about

Small Comfort.

Worth the Price

Minneapolis Journal: An American

has just paid \$5,000 for a suit of armor

Norfolk Virginian-Pilot: Some ob-

servers say that the country can have

prohibition if it will pay for it. Others

Everybody's Problem

Small Chance.

return to cotton stockings as a life-

saver, we'd suggest right now that he

Well. Well!

Business Propaganda.

assured annual income thus puts over

Mean Old Things.

to the future of America, says the pres-

ident general of the D. A. R., is the at-

Modern Remance.

Greensboro News: The great danger

Indianapolia News: The minera

big problem is pay, according to Presi-

say the same thing about liquor.

ited to the miners.

plant yams and goobers.

as an improper fraction.

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of seeing America first

about farm relief.

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Detroit News: It is never too late

The District committee of the Senate will, n all probability, take up for final consideration at its next meeting the bill to establish a woman's bureau in the District police department. A subcommittee of the District committee has a tentative measure framed and it is hoped that the full body will agree to report favorably to the Senate in time to secure action during the present session

The woman's bureau as it exists today has no absolute legal status, and although the force has 47 people in its personnel, its usefulness may be destroyed at the will of unsympathetic officials.

The Senate bill if enacted will place the bureau on a permanent basis, but will keep the control under the commissioners and the superintendent of police. It provides for a director who will rank as assistant superintendent and assistant director with the rank of captain, three patrol superintendents and 61 privates. Primarily the force is not for the purpose of arresting offenders, but to prevent the making of arrests in many cases, and to adjust complaints before appealing to the courts. In the matter of the return of missing persons to their homes and friends the Washington policewomen during the last year aided sources by more than \$11,500,000, which in- in the return of no fewer than 173 such wanderers to their homes in 66 cites in 17 different States.

> It is seventeen years since the first policewoman was appointed in the United States. city, and in 1917 Congress appropriated for two such police officers for the District.

> Since that day policewomen have been appointed in a great many American cities and in European countries, as well as in Canada and Australia; even in Egypt and Chile the sex is represented in the gendarmerie. It has been demonstrated time and again that where women of the right type have been employed the ideal of preventive work by the police has

> That the "unofficial" women's police bureau of the District of Columbia has the earnest and hearty support of the women of the city generally is demonstrated in the fact that the bill to put the bureau on a sound and permapent footing was indorsed by representatives of the D. A. R., the National League of Women Voters, the Women's City club and the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers, and many similar organizations, although the ladies, as is customary, were not entirely in accord as to some features of the measure as originally proposed. They all agreed, however, that there should be a bureau of policewomen "to exercise the functions of the police in the cases of women and children, whether offenders or victims of offenses," and it is with that main object in view that the pending bill was designed.

Distribution is the great problem, always; America has plenty of parking space where it isn't wanted.

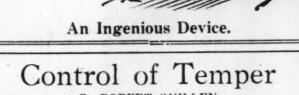
Cables and radio are handy. Otherwise admirals couldn't tell Washington what our foreign policy is.

A divorce lawyer must know a lot to think

up so many vile charges against a husband

But think how much rottener politics might have been if the women hadn't got in!

You can tell a religious hypocrite in Mexico.



NOW LET ME SEE -

THE MACHINE STARTS

WHEN I FILL THE FEED

BAG AND THE CHANCES

ARE I WILL BE ASKED TO

KEEP IT FILLED DESPITE

THE REVOLVING FEATURE

OF THE DEVICE WHICH !

BUT ONE DIRECTION

CARRYING THE FUND

AND NEVER BACK TO ME

APPEARS TO TURN IN

\$250,000,000.

APPROPRIATION FROM

THE GOVERNMENT TO

BE USED AS A

REVOLVING FUND

TO GET THINGS STARTED.

to mend, unless it is a key-winding toy Philadelphia Inquirer: Exponents of I controllable. In your own words, you "can't do a thing with him." little navy, however, are not in favor When he can't have the thing he desires, he squeals and kicks and howls. tand spanking serves only to make him worse.

Well, there are several things you can do about it. First, don't To the Editor of The Post-Sir Re-Dallas News: We note that one of

the fighting points in the Nicaraguan who were provided by Nature with temper that served them well. It assisted as honor pages at the law obrevolution is named El Bluff. Predeadened their reason and made them forget fear caution, pain and servance conference of the National weakness, and thus enabled them to win many a battle for food and W. C. T. U. in session at the Mayflower. for life. New York Telegram: Ah, well; mid-

The boy doesn't need temper now. It is a hold-over, like the apthe navy as tidewater congressmen do pendix. But he can use it, as he discovers before he is able to crawl. and use it he does so long as it serves as an asset.

But once he discovers that the first show of temper will cause all not necessary because they had long backs to turn indifferently upon him, and that nobody will pay him the ago decided individually, on principle, Boston Heraid: It brings a little com-fort to reflect that the 10-inch gun is still too heavy for handy use by bootare feeble minded

Men who have "uncontrollable tempers" keep them for the same serve the law of their land reason that children do. Temper pays them a profit in reputation, in They are not alone in these decisions advantages that may be seized from the timid, in fodder for their vanity, among Washington's fairest debutantes

But all men of this type know just when to be "uncontrollable."

They may rage before their wives and children and servants, and before men who are easily cowed and will not fight; but when one of them the highest sense of the w faces a gun or a knife or a brave man at whose hands he may expect a beating, he manages to control his temper without any apparent effort Temper belongs in the jungle where snarls are. It is used as an asset by men who are a little nearer the jungle than their fellows. But even these keep it caged when the odds are on the other fellow's side. quette, says the Bangor Commercial.

that that problem is by no means lim- ance and prompt work of an airplane, servatives are in control. This augurs sidered a polite gesture. Time was. which sailed within 10 feet of the tug. well for the future of the mining his- and not long ago, when wooden toothand dropped the supplies aboard. There tory as well as the miners' union. Lafayette Journal and Courier: If the is a small thrilling bit of modern cotton grower is going to depend on a romance.

The "uncontrollable temper" is a myth.

### The Meanest Thing.

will leave what is known in arithmetic make her cry.

The Other Side.

to the voters of the little State of of 80 almost penniless. Oregon, how much will it cost to reach The saxophone might have been but

United Mine Workers

Philadelphia Ledger: George Bernard Shaw says Mussolini is successful because he gives the people what they tion in Indianapolis, have again re- devote his life to making the new in- ning World. want. Statesmanship, one would con- pudiated the Russian soviet government strument known everywhere. The clar- Well, if the auxiliary 'verb "shail' clude, therefore, resembles matrimony; for, as an old time philosopher long ago declared, the way to be happy though strikes at the foundation of American ment became America's foremost saxo- lators who gave us the King James married is to find out what your wife principles but hold that it attempts phone virtuoso. He toured North and version of the Bible were more conwants to do and then make her do it. Philadelphia Record: The airplane ion on the subject is divided. But the The saxpphone today is the most shalt not commit adultery," "The in time of peace. The fishing tug Imperial, with three men aboard, got stuck in a huge ice field in Lake Michigan. about 10 miles north of Michigan City, divergence of views between the unionInd., on Sunday last These nich, ists in the South and those in the
marconed there for three days, would North on national questions has demthat its tone approaches most closely your discretion!"

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR Brave Senator Walsh

To the Editor of The Post-Sir Once more Senator Walsh proves himself to be a man of courage. He praises the Senate, and it requires a man of cour-A. T. TURPIN age to do that.

No. Need to Take the Pledg

cently you published a picture of a He came honestly by his temper. He inherited it from ancestors group of Washington debutantes who Permit me to correct an error in the

These young women didn't sign & pledge to abstain from the use of to

who have proven that it is not necesbeloved and tremendously popular in

THE LOWLY TOOTHPICK

The eighteenth amendment of eti prohibits the use of the lowly toothpick in the presence of others, even when a newspaper or napkin is raised dent Lewis, who might have added and medical supplies but for the vigil- at the Indianapolis meeting the con- as a screen in what formerly was conpicks had their place on the dining table and were passed after the afterdinner mints. Before the advent of the wooden article there were goose quilla done up in small packages and on sale at the corner drug store. And if on went in for style, there was the gol toothpick which was prominently di played at the best jewelers and we handed down from one generation the next in some such fashion as the proverbial family toothbrush. That old Joe Miller about the drummer who lunched sparingly and frugally in the lunch wagon and then strolled to the veranda of the best hostelry in town where he proceeded to pick his teeth in leisurely fashion, had its origin in that unpolished era when the toothpick was dred. The little manufactured aplinters are still used by the billions, but not in the spotlight, as formerly.

THOU SHALT NOT.

Certain acute legal minds attacking titude of the college professors. Right the voters of a State with a large popusor, madam; they are flunking too lation?

The saxophone might have been but the Baumes life, sentence law for another musical instrument but for lation?

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# SAX WAS RESPONSIBLE

The inventor of the saxophone and after whom the instrument was named Ohio State Journal: About the mean- was Antoine Joseph Sax, born in est thing you can do to an earnest Dinant, Belgium, on November 6, 1814. feminist, after she has proved that the son of a celebrated instrument Detroit Free Press: Mme. Germaine woman, isn't a particle more high maker, says the Lynhurst Herald. Cassagnac-Very, of Paris, says 1927 strung and temperamental than man. Young Sax entered Brussels Conservaskirts will be shorter than ever. This is to argue with her about it until you tory of Music at an early age to study the clarinet and flute, but the work bench soon claimed him as his love for mechanics grew, and he came to Anoka (Oreg.) Herald: Not one of the devote his genius to the improvement alleged senatorial corruption cases in of musical instruments. He later went who says the cost of your house should the 1926 primaries involved as much as to Paris, where he met great success not exceed twice the amount of your si a voter; most of the charges were in perfecting instruments. The saxo based on alleged expenditures of from phone was patented in 1846. Jealous a fine bit of propaganda for some tent 10 to 50 cents per voter. It actually persons sought to prevent him from in good standing among the four huncosts that much to fairly circularize getting due credit for his invention. the voters, without a cent for traveling and due to their scheming, his factory or newspaper advertising. If it costs passed out of his hands under the \$23,000 to mail three campaign letters auctioneer's block. He died at the age

> the efforts of E. A. LeFebre, the fa- fourth offending felons maintain that mous European clarinetist, who is re- when the law says the fourth ofsponsible for the present-day popu- fender "shall be" so sentenced the Philadelphia Public Ledger: The larity of the saxophone. LeFebre had "shall" is not mandatory but merely United Mine Workers, in conven- known Sax in Paris and promised to perfissive, says the New York Eveand rejected the idea of a labor party. inetist came to America, and during used with the second or third per-They not only believe that communism his attention to his friend's instru- sons means only permission, the trans to undermine American labor. How far South America, continuing his concert siderate than most of us realized when

# WASHINGTON FIVE TROUNCES PHILADELPHIA, 50 TO

First Soccer Play-Off

farlboro Is Defeated, 5-1, in Series on Muddy Field.

Jess Burton Is Star for Winners-Suit Performs Well.

By RICHARD S. TENNYSON. ALFORD drew first blood in the Washington soccer league title. Series yesterday, when it deserted Mariboro on the muddy Monunt grounds field, 5 to 1. The heavy ag was the same to the Walford fen that a muddy track is to a udder." Its short passing and ding was hindered but little, while "kick-and-rush" game of the Mary-

muder. Its short passing and heading was hindered but little, while the "kick-and-rush" game of the Marylanders was under a severe handicap.

While Jess Burton, Dave McLain, Johnny Malloch, the Faulds brothers, and Bruce were short passing, heading, and tapping the ball from player to player, the Mariboro lads were sending lusty boots far up the field, and the alow going prevented their forwards from getting on the ball before either of Walford's backs, Giddings or Reggy Burton, both of whom were in top form yesterday, had passed the ball to one of their efficient halfbacks.

In behalf of Marlboro, it must be said that the team played brilliantly in their style of play. Undaunted by the ankle-deep mud, the section 2 champions exerted every effort to carry the game to Walford territory with the same tactics that had carted them to yietny in section 2.

seeding while in a prostrate position and so on, but withal playing one of the cleanest games ever witnessed. Regy Burton and Eddie Giddings also aid—alloch played his usual speedy game. The cut and C. Wyville starred for Marl-ro.

Bruce Started the scoring one minute after the opening of the game after Malloch and Dick Hodge had displayed perfect team play to carry the ball to position. dge passed to Bruce, who crashed initial goal into the net.

Walfords Win Griffith to Make Strong Bid For Speaker, Harris Believes

> Personal Friendship for Club Owner May Sway Star, Is Opinion-Mack Says Athletics Have "Outside Chance."

UNTINGTON, W. Va., Jan. 30.—
Tris Speaker is likely to wear the uniform of the Washington Nationals during the approaching baseball season, according to Manager Bucky Harris, who is here visiting his bride's sister, Mrs. John S. Walker, and her husband.

the Yanks and that is rather a proposition."

Harris says he bases his belief that Breaker will sign with the Washington team in great measure on a little incident that has just come to light and which occurred while Speaker was under the shadow of "Dutch" Leonard's charges concerning the 1917 series, and had not yet received a hearing. Griffith, who is a close personal friend of Speaker, did not allow Leonard's accusations to affect his friendship. Instead he wrote to Speaker, expressing confidence in his integrity and making a bid for the other's services when the trouble should be cleared up.

Speaker was grateful for this manifestation of trust, Harris says, and the incident is likely to cause the famous outfielder to cast his lot with Washington.

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husband.

"Of course, we want Speaker very much," said Harris, "and I dare say the other clubs feel the same way about him. Personally I think Griffith will be generous with the old bank roll in order to land the former Cleveland manager. We shall have to bid against the Yanks and that is rather a proposition."

Athletics, made this statement today after an hour's conference with Speaker.

"I made Speaker an offer," said Mack, "and he told me he would like to play here and would give my proposition careful consideration. However, nothing was agreed on. Tris is still a free agent in the American league and eligible to go where he pleases. Whether

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Mack would give no intimation of the salary he had offered Speaker. Tris left for New York after the conference. New York, Jan. 30 (By A. P.)—Tris Speaker, former manager of the clevelland, Americans, has received "no bona fide offer" to play with any club in the American league, he asserted on arrival here today from Philadelphia for a conference with Miller Huggins, pilot of the New York Yankees. Speaker's meeting to discuss terms for the 1827 meeting the discuss

Sult, who played a remarkable game at left back, would send the ball far up the field after blocking a Walford charge and usually one of the half-backs of the latter team would trap it and pass to his forward.

Late in the game, the Marlboro lads realized the foily of the long kicks and lack of team play and made a successful attempt to organize themselves into that which resembled team-play. Although unable to score, the visitors pressed more and played nearer to equality with Walford with this brand of game.

Jess Burton, Walford's halfback, was easily the star of the game. Jess broke up innumerable Marlboro attacks and every kick that he made showed forethought, a Walford forward always receiving it. Some of the blocks he made were sensational, such as sliding 10 to fifteen feet in the mud to trap a ball, leading while in a prostrate position.

New York, Jan. 30 (By A. P.).—Entries of Belgium and Italy for the European zone play of the 1927 Daviscup series have been received within the past 36 hours, the United States

# Wins Texas Tourney

Strokes Behind; 292 Card Is Lowest.

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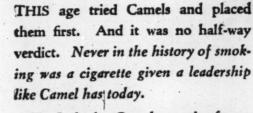
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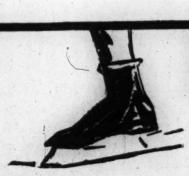
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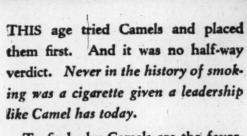
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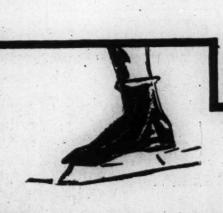
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M. Sitawon (England) vs. F. G.
Hacquet), 3:15 o'clock.
Capt. (Racquet), 4 o'clock.

# Arrow Five Defeats

Boys Club Celtics senior league game, the Arrows defeated the Boys' Club Celtics yesterday, 25 to 20. It was a preliminary to the Yankee-Fitton game in the 6 to 8, at the half, but were forced the limit to keep down a Celtic rally of the last half. Enright led the scorers with 13 majors.

0 4 Rosenblatt, lg. 0 1 1 2 Doc 0 4 Rose, lg. 0 0 0 3 Leisure Hour. 0 2 Dickinson, rg. 0 1 1 4 Top Cloud. 0 2 Dickinson, rg. 0 5 Mae Pickens.

MIDGETS WOULD PLAY. The Mount Pleasant Midgets want mes. Call Henry at Columbia 3401.

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eldit Company 6 1st St. N.W.

# Six Matches COLLYER'S COMMENT ON HILLTOP TITLE AT SPORT of KINGS

TOLD YOU. Just to start the week off right on wash day, I slip you the Dutchman's special. This trick was all tangled in the barrier last time and then finished a close-up second to William P.—a mighty shifty trick. DOC has worked well and there was some overnight activity about him. Have a care for this thing "dough"—it talks internationally.

nationally.

COLONEL SCHOOLER is dropped into a nice snug spot in the second. This hide is just a trifle better than ordinarily rated. BRUNSWICK will better than ordinarily rated. BRUNSWICK will show improvement here, in fact has a chance to spill the frijoles. Also, for your information, the spill the frijoles. Also, for your information, the stable is shooting from taw.

COY, tavored by an inside post position, is taken to bring home the grapes in the third. True, it is named but I believe this one has GREEN BACK is named but I believe this one has had a bit too much racing. MARTIN'S CADDY has been working well. BENEDICT VOW is a kick in the Any price is

TRACKMEN'S SELECTIONS

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MIAMI.

Florenda, Parting Ways, Porto Bello Geld.

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Twecher. Hoi Polloi. Ceruican.
Black Agate. Polymel. Grey Face.
Black Bart. Son Aml.
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Benedict Vow. Iron Mask II. Alopex.
Benedict P. Creek Indian. Comrade.
Justice P. Crosawise. Zeka.
Mollie Myhill.
Frank Hawley. Renlisation. Y. Handicap.

HAVANA (Tuesday).

TIA JUANA (Tuesday

TAMPA DOWNS ENTRIES.

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2 Broadview 107 5 Ask Rim.

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HAVANA RESULTS.

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Col. Sprague...

Ragman
Col. Thatcher...

BRITISH squash racket stars, on a tour which will carry them into competition in the major events to be held this winter in Canada and this country, will meet a team comthis composed of the local state of the day's opener. Only needs the team team the country and is captracketers of that country and is captracketers of the country and is captracketers of that country and is captracketers of the country and is captracketers of that country and is captracketers of that country and is captracketers of the country and is a good one. The come is a good one.

Longabet—Tercher.

TAIR GROUNDS.

Tiger Plowers, I Told You, Mr. Charlie.
Pure Dee. Clem Thiesson, Laddiego.
Pure Dee. Clem Thiesson, Coy.
Greenback, Master Rweep.
Alopez, F. Comrade. Creek Indian.
Justice Payman, Ann Rajah, Sir Maurice.
Payman, Han Rajah, Sir Maurice.
Parman, Handie Myhill.
Prank Hawley, Ghome II, Mollie Myhill.
One best—Alopex.

Affectionate Mary, Liberation, Nestle, Gus R., Clent, Neptune, Gora Russell, Albert, Spontaneous, and Color, Biennerhassett, Jane C., Secondary, Biennerhassett, Jane C., Richards Smile, Cique, Green Blanes, Pries Face, Transformer Blanes, Pries Tark, Koecuse, Mary, One best—Affectionate Green, United Press, MIAMI.

Regweed. Mickey Free, Dry Moon, Miss Rosedale Royal Sweep, Buck, Cameo, Restliff Son Winner—Benedict Vow.

Most probable Sen Winner—Benedict Vow.
Best take-a-chance—My Son Benedict Vow.

awin Sen Parlay—My Son and Benedict Vow.

FAIR GROUNDS ENTRIES. FIRST RACE-\$1,200; claiming; maiden rear-olds; 3 furlongs. I Bit of Beather. 107/10 Tiger Flowers.... 110 11 Southland Boy 116 12 Prate 110 13 Fair Lotta 107 14 Aromatic 110 15 Old Kid 115 16 Angry Mood 107 17 Red Ruby 112 18 Mr. Charlie

TIA JUANA RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Three-fourths mile. Sea Hawk II. 108 (Kirby), 8 to 5. 3 to 5. 1 to 4: Royal Pearl. 113 (Hainesworth), 4 to 5. 2 to FIRST RACE—Three-fourths of a mile.
FIRST RACE—Three-fourths of 4.60, 3.60.
Program. 108 (Elston). 11.80, 4.60, 3.60.
Talley Joe. 112 (Burns). 5.00, 3.40. Slippery Talley Joe. 112 (Burns). 5.00. Time. 1.13.
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O'Shea Makes Team Graham Seeks to Win but Herlihy and Dussault Tie.

CLARENCE. DUSSAULT and Horace Herlihy today will race in a spetial 440-yard dash at the Hilliop claim and the Hilliop claim and the Hilliop to the second to the second to the second time in a spetial beautiful to run the Georgetown mile relay team. The winner will accompany Capt. Jim. This is the second time in as many. This is the second time in as many. This is the second time in as mean weeks that Coach O'Reilly has been weeks that Coach O'Reilly

seven who were candidates

Learning to their Dussault defeated Herlihy in their other duel and competed in the mile other duel and competed in the mile of the duel of the due hompson. Sable. Rumpelstitiskin. Eefne. Phidias. The Engineer. Torcher. Phidias. The Engineer. Torcher. Ste. Greyface. My son. Black Agrica Varies. Martina Vanhington. Ragweed. Miss Bosedsle. Leatherwood. Dishooti Messep. Camee. Rosett Stone. Royal bat. Eagreed. Onc. Pariay—Black Agate and Royal Sweep. Longshot.—Tercher. Noone. United Press.

The Georgetown-Notre Dame affair is featured on the program of the Milirose A. A. Indoor meet to be staged in Madison Square Garden. Over 300 athletes representative of the East and Westsentative of the East and Westsentative of the James The Militage Part, among them being Jimmy Councily and George Marsters, former, Georgetown stars.

Connolly will defend his honors in the Rodman Wanamaker mile, which he won last year, and will be opposed by a brilliant field numbering Lleyd Hahn. Boston A. A. national mile champion, who has won three straight races this season; Gus Moore, Ray Conger, Leo Larrivee and Joseph Sivak. Upper Marlboro Man

william F. ("Willie") Doyle, of Upper Mariboro, Md., has been made registrar of jockeys at the Fair Grounds race track at New Orleans. The position is new in the turf sport, the duty being new in the turf sport, the duty being to handle the engagements of the riders. Oeorgetown's freshmen relay team will make its initial appearance of the current season at Boston Saturday night when it enters the special freshmen race of the Boston A. A. games. The Hilitop yearling representatives and the order in which they will run are Ernest Gerroir, Gordon Clark, Andrew Murray and Edward Hoctor. ers.

Mr. Doyle formerly was a jockey.

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rode the winner in the Cuarewitch, Resian turf classic. in 1903. The ho
was owned by Count Steinbach.

Aztec Midgets Score Over Corinthian Five

Led by J. Mulhall, who scored six-teen points, the Astec Midgets defeated the Corinthians, 34 to 24. Ingalis and Crowell did the best work for the TAMPA.

Cast Off. Ragman. Affectionate Mary.

Broadview. Clent. Gus R.
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Maimonides. Kosciusko. N. Handicap. Crowell did the best work for beaten team.

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Run Dance, Seth's Hope, Capitain Adams.
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Waldemar, Little Bat, N. Y. Handicap.

Smithfields to Talk Crispie Seth. Underwraps, Cleary.
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Sun Vive. Jane Dierks.
The Ward of the Community of the Communit

confining its baseball to the younger classes for some years, will branch out into the unlimited ranks this year, will meet Wednesday night at the Convention hall bowling alleys at 8 of clock.

The following players have been asked to report: George Tains. Joe Barry. Pepoo Barry. Ed Hutchinson. Harry Lucas. Waish. Willie Wolf. Bol. Guyer, E. Glovannett. Jim Cohen, A. Bolti, H. Garfinkle and A. McGowan.

and "Wild Bill" was unable to close the place. While Mehlhorn and Crowder by place, while Mehlhorn and Crowder divided \$900. Brady won \$300. Hutchidded \$900. Brady won \$300. Hutchidded \$900. Brady won \$300. Hutchidded \$375. and Turness.

Golden divided \$375. and Turness.

Edwin Juels of Mercedes, Tex., \$100 styles.

The list received \$50 each.

Socres of the 15 leaders.

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The Jack Styles of Mercedes, Tex., \$100 styles.

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TIA JUANA ENTRIES.

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4 Shasis Light. 10411 Bon. Fils.

5 Frank Light. 10411 Bon. Fils.

6 Ecthor RACE—Sir.

104 11 Bon. Fils.

10 Ecthor RACE—Sir.

10 Frank Sample.

1 Feor Cross. 101 12 Quintana Roo.

1 Quoin 101 3 Frank Sample.

4 Four Cross. 101 14 John Morrill.

5 Friar Tuck. 108 15 Miss. Ormond.

6 Chief Clerk. 104 117 Louvain.

7 Francos. 105 18 Rrown Betty.

1 Sanger 107 20 Roy Williams.

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1 HIRD RACE—Five Guion.

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2 Jan. Diecks. 110 6 Alma Mater.

1 Sandbar. 110 7 More Var.

2 Janolilla. 55 SIXTH RAD | 100 | 1 Architect | 100 | 1 Architect | 100 | 1 Architect | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100

BRITISH HERE TODAY TO PLAY RACQUET CLUB TEAM Baseball's Inside Stories

Every big league pitcher has to learn how to pitch to the dangerous balemen or he won't make good. No toiling student burning the midnight oil has to work harder than the hurler who must he in his memory the right ball for the right man in the right place. What these men have learned regarding the real champions among the hitters—how easy it is to fool them by amusing tricks and devices—will be told in this newspaper—a hitter a day.



HIGH FAST BALL BOTHERS JIM BOTTOMLEY;

THE FAST BALL BOTHERS JIM BOTTOMLEY;

ADMITS HE CAN'T "FIGURE" A PITCHER

JUST hit at what I think I can get hold of. If I stopped to figure a pitcher he'd strike me out while I was figuring."

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That's Jim Bottomley speaking, the first baseman of the St. Louis also be a proper like Jack Fournier off first he standard style player, first him, for he is modest and frank. Although he jumped he National league, crowded a great player like Jack Fournier off first he box score shows, it was get he National league, crowded a great player like Jack Fournier off first he box score shows, it was get he National league, crowded a great player like Jack Fournier off first he box score shows, it was get he National league, crowded a great player like Jack Fournier off first he box score shows, it was get he National league, crowded a great player like Jack Fournier off first he box score shows, it was get lime, usually working a player, first me, the first heads, and with the eague and they fould the first heads, and the personal first median, and the player and was first me, and the player and was first me, and the player and was first me, and the player and they fould the player and they fould the player and they fould the player.

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knows much about batting. "I just hit what I think I can get hold of," no ays, and means it.

Hundreds of batters ait in the dugouts each day in each ball game of the many leagues in this country and watch the pitcher. They watch his every many leagues in this country and watch the pitcher. They are studying the move many leagues in this country and the can't many leagues in this country and watch the pitchers arms on fast ball, slow ball, curve or change of pace. They are studying the pattern and the beamen scan the boxman carefully to see how he pitches. They want to find out what's coming next.

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chest, he does less damage to it than those he "thinks he can get hold of."

"Babe Adams, Alexander, Jimmy Ring and Dutch Ruether give me the most trouble," said "Bunny Jim" a year or so ago. He hasn't much to worry about now. Ring and Alex are team mates. Reuther is in the American league and Adams has retired. chick Passon, as usual, led his team in all departments of play. He schred thrice from scrimmage and cashed in on eight of his nine chances from the freedom line. Artus, however, pressed him for honors on the defense, while campbell kept Kennedy well covered during the time he was in the line-up.

WALFORDS TRIUMPH IN PLAY-OFF, 5 TO 1

In his anxiety to throw the ball out of danger. Buck permitted it to drop at his feet and Nicholson. Mariboro's right half, charged in to kick out of danger, but he did not allow for the allopery ball and it caromed into his own goal for Walford's third marker.

Walford's third marker.

Watta scored Walford's fourth goal early in the second period, but shortly team of the standard and gave the 1926 champions teamed and gave the 1926 champions teamed and gave the 1926 champions teamed and gave the 1926 champions the second period, but after a soin run of field ly scored after a soin run of field ly scored after a scramble the ball length, but after a scramble th

MINOR SHORTSTOP GETS \$13,000. Portland paid Des Moines \$13,000 in cash for the contract of Chalmers W. Clasel. His sensational work as short-stop has stamped him as of certain major league timber.



FORDHAM FIVE PLAYS CATHOLIC U. TONIGHT

then the visitors stepped out. At one then the visitors stepped out. At one all-even again at the 19-mark, when Washington stepped out again, only to weet the Sleepy Cityans pull up on even see the Sleepy Cityans pull up on even see the Sleepy Cityans pull up on even terms at 22-22 as the half ended.

The Washington team was off to a CONTINUED FROM PAGE T.)

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Warwick Collegians Play Stantons Sunday The Warwick Collegians desire to



THINK IT OVER

Wallace Motor Co.

FITTON PRO. HUMBLED BY

Sweeney and Sau Star in Victory; Score, 42-24.

On the other hand, the Ta

The American Raliway Express team defeated the St. Joseph tossers yesterday, 18 to 7. F. Engle and Williams made six points each for the winners who held the St. Joe five to two field

ment to MacDonaid Smith, of New York.

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The Concord scocer team visited Fort Washington yesterday and defeated the soldier eleven by a 4-2 score. This is the first year that Fort Washington has had a team and they made a brilliant showing especially on the debrilliant showing especially on the debrilliant from the Alexandria Zippers, points.



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# Lack of Track Competition In High Schools Deplored

Athletes Work for Months but Have Few Chances to Compete, Says Kelley; Listing of Baltimore Meet Pleases.

By MIKE KELLEY. Central High School Coach.

IGH school track performers, whose appearances in competition are few throughout the holastic year, have cause to rejoice the decision of the Fifth regiment, Baltimore, to continue the annual door track meet this year that was unally held in conjunction with Johns opkins and from which the latter theres.

Hopkins and from which the latter withdraw.

The date of this meet has been fixed as Saturday, February 28, according to the announcement of the Fifth regiment, and it is likely that squads from Central, Tech and Eastern will receive their initial competition on that night. Compared to the athletes in our other major sports, the spiked-shoe artists may be said to be martyirs to the cause of sport. Behind their few public appearances, such as the Hopkins indoor meet. the Maryland interscholastics, the "C" club games and the annual interhigh meet, are to be found months of preparation and toil, with hardly a passing thought to the shouting and acclaim that greets the football, basketball and baseball topnotchers.

Yet in the physical benefits derived from sports, the track athlete has no

### EAGLES BEAT SOUTHWEST **TOSSERS**

Palace A. C. Defeated, 44-18; Calvary Is Scheduled.

Leo Fitzgerald annexed the high-Leo Fitzgerald annexed the highscoring honors making five field
goals and a foul, closely followed by
Jack Smith and Thompson. Wise r
made two baskets for Palace.

Eagles. FG G P. Palace A. C. FG G P.
Bennie, if ... 3 0 6 Bryant, if ... 1 0 2
Wallace, rf ... 1 0 2 Wise, rf ... 2 0 4
Thompson, rf. 4 0 8 Clarke, rf. 1 0 2
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Nagel, rg. 0 0 0

Clovers Win, 30 to 28, Over Park View Five

The Clovers kept up their winning streak in the Washington senior league last night, defeating the Park View five, 30 to 28 in a preliminary to the Palace-Philly game at the Arcadia. The score was close from start to finish with the Park View ahead at the half, 17 to 16. A rally in the last two minutes of play assured the Clovers the victory. Park View. G FG P Echbaugh, If 124 T. Peck, If 3.6 il 13 Smith, rf. 5 3 13 Daglish, rf. 5 2 12 tolliflower, c. 3 0.6 Kremb, c. 1 1 3 Wiler, Ig. 0 0.0 Pones, Ig. 0 0 clother vg. 0 0.0 Gass, Ig. 0 0 0 Dillion vg. 0 0.0 

Two Ties Feature In Gun Club Shoot

Dr. Wynkoop won the 50-target contest at the Washington Gun club Saturday afternoon, taking the shoot-off after he and Joe Hunter had tied with 48 break out of 50 shots. Another tie resulted in the added target contest, Dr. Parsons winning a shoot-off from H. H. Shelton.

ollows: Hunter, 48: Wynkoop, 48: Shelton, 45; tine, 44: Parsons, 43: McCarron, 39: Mason, 7: Cain, 32: Woolwine, 28: Doubles— longer, 19: Wynkoop, 17: Shelton, 10; Hun-

ELLIOTTS VS. OLYMPICS. The Elliott A. C. dribblers will meet the Olympic five tonight at 9 o'clock in the Naval Reserve gymnasium.

SEATTLE SEEKS HUBER.
Seattle was trying very hard to get
Bill Huber from the Phillies for the
third base job. Another deal is now
pending for a third sacker.

WONDERS PLAY TONIGHT.

Holman's Wonders will engage the Y. M. C. A. unlimited tossers tonight at the Arcadia in one of the preliminaries to the Washington-Rochester professional league contest. Play will start at 6:30 o'clock, but players are requested to report promptly at 6:15.

CUE EVENT OPENS TONIGHT. Play in the pocket billiard tourney at Scanlon's, Ninth and D streets, will start tonight at 8:15 o'clock. Following is the week's schedule: Uhlarik vs. Oreen, tonight: Crouch vs. Moye, Tuesday: Watt vs. Martin, Wednesday: Cross vs. Hissey, Thursday: Uharik vs. Moye, Priday.

STOP THAT COLD ALL DRUG STORES

# The Sportswoman

By DOROTHY E. GREENE\_ I OWA AVENUE playground, Western division basketball champions, and Rosedale playground, eastern division title holders, will meet this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the St. Martin's gymnasium, North Capitol and T streets, for the second match of the three-game finals for the city championship.

THE Anacostia Eagles, District unlimited champions, proved too good for another contender yesterday when they passed, shot and guarded their way to a 44-18 victory over the Palace A. C. five.

It was the second victory in two days, the Eagles having trounced the Atlantic Coast Line team on Saturday.

Tomorrow night, the champions will meet one of the best teams of the city the Calvary M. E. five—in the Congress Heights auditorium. The Methodists have a lone defeat chalked against them, which came at 'the hands of the Stantons.

To get back to yesterday's game, it was just a case of the Eagles being superior in court ability. They romped to the front at the start and were never in trouble.

Lee Fitzgerald annexed the high-scorling honors making five field.

N. A. A. F. MEETS WEDNESDAY.

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An interesting program has been arranged for the meeting of the National Amateur Athletic Federation recreational of the National group on Wednesday at 8 p. m. in the Central High school gymnasium under the direction of leading physical directors.

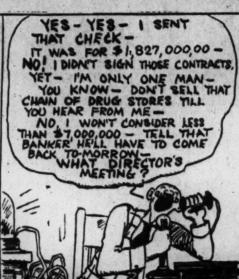
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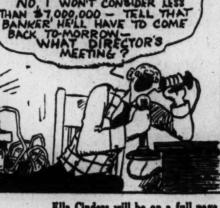
New Starter of the score as the second starter of the score was 11 to 1 and at no time during the game did either team gain more than a three-point advantage.

SENIOR LEAGUE TO MEET. league at which important business wil be discussed is slated for tomorrow night at the Washington Herald sports department, starting at 8 o'clock. Plans for the second half of the league sche-dule and cooperation with the frater-nal fair which is to be held in the near future will be taken up.

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AS SOON AS I GET MY MIND
ON THE MARKET THE PHONE RINGS SOMEBODY'S AT THE DOOR I'VE GOT TO ANSWER THIS ANSWER THAT-AND I HAVE
TO BE RIGHT EVERY TIME OR THE SHIP WILL

WITH THEM 10,000 SHARES -

THE GUMPS-

SINK-

Ella Cinders will be on a full page in next Sunday's comic Section of The Washington Post





The Realm of Art

ALT AND PHYLLIS ARE STILL BEING CORCEOUSLY ENTERTAINED AT THE WHITESAND SPRINGS HOTEL BY MME. OCTAVE. TONICHT SHE HAS ANOTHER GUEST. HARLOW BOWLDERTOP ONE OF THE POETS, WHO HAS CONSENTED TO BROADCAST SOME OF HIS

THE ROCK IS HARD. DELIGHTFUL, THE ROCK IS ROUGH. MR. BOWLDERTOR TOUCH IT WITH MY WON'T YOU AM I THE MIGHTY POWER CIVE ANOTHER? WHOSE MAGIC TOUCH ANNIHILATES THE EVERLASTING WORKS OF GOD? NO, I AM NOTHING. TIME HAS GROUND IT WITH HIS UNREMITTING HEEL. WHO BRUSHES THE DRY AND DUSTY SHELL TO ASHES.

CHANCE DROPPED A HUMAN MUSTARD SEED UPON THE SOIL. IT CREW AND SCATTERED. FERTILIZED BY THE DREGS OF LIFE IT CREW.
ACTIVATED BY THE SLUDGE OF DESTINY IT GREW. SCARRED THE EARTH AND SMEARED THE DOME OF HEAVEN. YET IN THE MUSTARD SEED THERE WAS THE CITY.

AND THIS ONE IS CALLED 'CITY."



MINUTE MOVIES

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EPISODE 18

THE BATTLE FOR LIFE

SERIAL OF THE

POETRY TO THEM.

YES, LOU, I THINK I SEE WILDCAT TO THE LEFT, ABOUT JACK GAMBLE SOON REACHES A HIGH CLIFF AND CALLS DOWN TO LADY LOU" THAT HE

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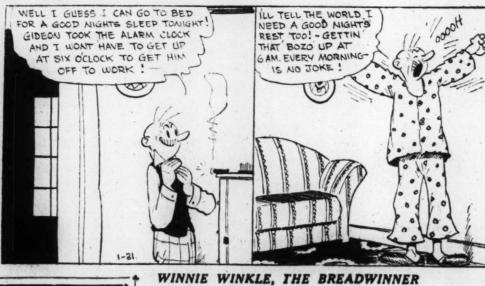
SHE SHOULD HAVE BEEN BACK AN HOUR AGO : I HOPE NOTHING WENT WRONG-AT THE WILDCAT DANCE HALL, WITH OUR PLANS !! RED EYE WONDERS MHY . LADY LOU' DOES NOT RETURN



WELL, FANS. TO-MORROW! EPISODE WILL SOON BE HERE. SO JUST DE PATIENT (3)

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CICERO SAPP



HEY! WAKE UP - ITS 6.30 !! — I FORGOT TO SET THE ALARM — IVE ONLY GOT TWENTY MINUTES TO GET SIX A.M. NEXT MORNING TO WORK! YOU'LL HAVE TO CALL WHAZZA ME A TAXI WHILE I GET DRESSED! MATTER



Dollars and No Sense









# Magazine Page of Fashions and Features

Lucky Pullens!

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY. CHAPTER XXX.

NE of the men from the larger truck took a plug of tobacco from his pocket, bit off a piece, ferred the morsel to his cheek, and

the same store."

He dropped the tail-gate of his van, and drew from it a slender chair. Benind it was a mahogany desk, gleaming under its old and tattered cover. "Ian't that pretty!" Mrs. Pullen

"Ian't that pretty!" Mrs. Pullen gasped.

"Wait 'till you see what I got," advised the man with the chew of to-bacco, bestowing upon her an encouraging wink.

He pulled a heap of rags and sacking from the rear of his van, and while his two companions pushed, he pulled into view a walnut sideboard.

"My goodness!" cried Mrs. Pullen.
"Are both those for me?"

"That sin't the half of it," said the man. "Climb up there on the porch and watch. This is a surprise package. I judge, so just you get where you can enjoy it."

ildered, she obeyed, and sat side-Bewindered, ane obeyed, and sat side-wise on the railing of her veranda while the chair, the desk and the side-board were carried into the house. "That's all I got for you, lady," said the man from the smaller van. "But from what those other fellows are bringing, you'll have enough to start housekeeping."

"What's all this?" he asked.

The men were unloading chairs—
Windsor chairs, done in walnut.

"Frêd, is this the surprise you told
me about last night?" she said eagerly,
taking him by the arm.

"It's a surprise all right, but it's not
the one I was talking about. I bought
you a pretty writing desk and a chair
to match it."

"They're inside, Fred, and they're
lovely." She paused to kiss him, arouslovely." She paused to kiss him, arous-ing interested approval among the fur-niture men. "But this other van brought a sideboard, too, and these

ging his head.

The furniture crew was clumping down the steps.

The furniture crew was clumping smile.

Mrs. Pullen extended her forefinger



Mrs. Pullen stopped before the mover, her arms rigid and her eyes plazing. "My furniture," she cried. "You can't take my new

brought a sideboard, too, and these chairs."

The foreman of the truck crew joined the conversation. "And just peek in and see what's here."

They came to the end of the van. The two men within were shoving a dining table, also of wainut, toward the tall-gate.

"Fred!" Mrs. Pullen squeezed heritall-gate.

"Til say I didn't," he sinswered.

"Then" she said, happily, "it's another shower of gifts! It's like the new car and the fur doat and the Chinese chest."

The tables and chairs were moved into the house, Pullen and his wife watching the men solemnily.

"It's too many for me," he said, wag-ging his head.

"The foreman of the truck crew joined truck.

"A grand plane!" whispered Mrs. Pullen and wife, without comment, without comment, the was climbing into his car, when his attention was attracted to another truck, which stopped before the house. The plane was very large, and the to their living room was small. The couch had to be moved to the hallway, where it blocked the entrance to the kitchen The narrow end of the plane touched the corner behind the fireplace, and the keyboard was so near the front window that there was barely room to put the black ebony bench between.

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Mrs. Pullen emitted a shriek. "A pimith much effort was picking out a ly asked questions and their answers with much effort was picking out a ly asked questions and their answers will be given.

"It's Pullen's, all right," said the man heed to get married," he objected ay—can you tell me who's sending us his furniture?"

"It'll be so sweet, though, for her is a possible to the must declare one or the other.

Tomorrow and during the remainder to the week more of the most frequent-ty asked questions and their answers will be given.

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New English Straw

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New English Straw

say—can you tell me who's sending us this furniture?"

"Don't know about any furniture," said the man. "Just the piano and a bench to go with it. We're a music house. Sign here."

He held out his book, and Pullen inscribed his name. Then, with his wife, he followed the newcomer out to a third truck, which had arrived while they were inside.

On its edge in the vehicle lay a great plano, a concert grand. Its graceful curves rose almost as high as the heads of the four men who were struggling with it. Lengthwise it occupied the whole truck.

"A grand piano!" whispered Mrs. Pul-

### Mr. Work's Pointer On Auction Bridge

THE pointer for today is:
Familiarize yourself with the laws and play in accordance with them. Familiarize yourself with the laws and play in accordance with them. Aithough all letters, when accompanied by a stamped envelope, received from readers of these articles, are answered directly to the writers as promptly as the volume of correspondence permits, I shall devote the articles this week to repeating answers I have given to questions contained in such letters. Unfortunately space does not permit indiscriminate reproduction of questions and answers, so I feel that I should refer in these articles to the questions which are asked most frequently and from the widest territory, rather than those about some particular hand which specially interests a certain group. In giving my answers to these questions, doubtless I shall be giving again some of the advice that these articles have contained previously; but, judging by the number of questions received upon each point, the advice will bear repeating.

Many of the off-repeated questions concerning the Laws of the game indicate that a considerable proportion—possibly a majority—of those who play Bridge, attempt to do so without reading the Laws and even without having a copy at hand for reference in case any question should arise. This unforunate practice is apt to result in Irregular play due to following erroneous statements made by 'individuals who are misinformed as to what the Laws really are.

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Players should remember that the Laws are drafted with the greatest care and are subsequently approved by a large body of experts, appointed by the leading Bridge organizations of the country: that they are accepted and followed with practical unanimity by card and social clubs.

One of the questions most frequently asked is whether a dealer has a right to "reserve" a bid; meaning that, by saying "reserve," the Dealer may pass his chance to make an initial bid and yet retain the option of opening the bidding or passing if the other three players pass. No such absurd provision ever was contained in any code of laws, and how the idea originated is quite beyond my power to imagine. Law 17 (a) expressly states that "the first legal act of the auction is a bid or pass by the Dealer;" he must declare one or the other.

Tomorrow and during the remainder.

# Hat Will Shed Rain

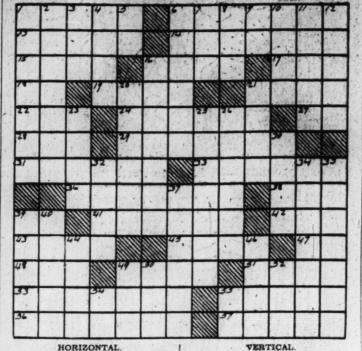
London, Jan. 30 (By A. P.) - Englishmen will have a new spring hat. It is of fiber spun from East Indian grass and, it is claimed, "is lighter than a

men, owing to the uncertainties of the weather, have preferred the felt or bowler, which Americans call a derby. But the new fiber hat sheds rain, and is in eight shades of brown and gray as well as yellow. There are four de-signs, the Panama, the Alpine with a curied brim, and the snap brim for snappy youth.

### Paris Cardinal Has Sermons Broadcast

Paris, Jan. 30 (By A. P.) .- For the first time in the history of broadcast-ing in France religious instruction will be available by radio. Cardinal Dubois, archbishop of Paris, has approved the project, and each Sunday one of the priests of his diocese will preach a short sermon to be broadcast by one of the

# Daily Cross-Word Puzzle





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By Jay V. Jay

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# WIVES OF TOMORROW

By FRANCES M'DONALD-

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### MODISH MITZI



The dinner party was a success. Mitzi's dress was ravishing—every one said so. But that does not dull the fact that Mitzi can't go to sleep because she is—hungry. That's why she is about to throw her robe over these fascinating silk pajamas with the very pretty rosebud embroidery.



"You must be hungry, Polly, you simply must be," stage whispers Mitzl. A midnight feast is no fun alone, besides it looks very dark down-stairs and there might be mice. Polly shivers a moment in her silk pajamas with applique of oranges. If Mitzi is going somewhere of course



This is one of the famous night raids you hear about. It's sort of a very private night club and the only person disturbed about it will be the cook in the morning. Adelaide is leaning on the icebox with a lettuce sandwich in hand. We hope she won't spill mayonnaise on her negligee of gold lace combined with georgette. Mitzi occupies the center of the stage, as usual, in her metal brocade robe with deep marabou cuffed sleeves. Polly, in her coolic coat, with the deep border holds forth on why dinner parties should have more dinner and less conversation.

Tomorrow—Diagonal and Chevron Stripes on Dresses.

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### JUST FOLKS By EDGAR A. GUEST-

FRANK L. STANTON.

Dere is weepin' down in Georgia,
All de gen'lemen are sad.
And de ladies an' de chilluns
Now is feelin' mighty bad.
An' de sunbeams seem to tip-toe
In a solemn sort o' way
lak as if dey want to tell ye:
"Mr. Stanton died today!"

Now de cullud folks air cryin An' dey shake dere heads an' sigh,
Coz dey loved him as a father
An' dey shoped he'd never die,
An' dey stands before dere cabins
Wipin' sorrow's tears away Jes' tellin' one another:
"Mr. Stanton died today!"

All de pretty blossoms know it.
An' de song birds on de fence
An' de cattle in de clover
What has happened seem to sense
An' dere's not a tree in Georgia
Wid its mosay beard of gray
But is bendin' down to whisper:
"Mr. Stanton died today" "Mr. Stanton died today!"

Cos I know de notion's foolish
But I thought I'd lak to send
A telegram to heaven
Jes' to tell about our friend
An' it wouldn't take much writin.'
This is all I'd have to say:
"A brave, sweet soul is comin.'
Mr. Stanton died today!"

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# OFF AFRICAN COAST

Have Heads, Hair and Form Strangely Human, Says Baron de Fernig.

Baron de Fernig.

London, Jan. 30 (By A. P.).—Mermaids exist, says Baron de Fernig, a Dutch nobleman now visiting England. Baron Fernig has spent most of his life in South Africa and Kenys.

Mermaids, according to the baron, are queer fish that are caught by Swahili fishermen off the coast of East Africa, north of Mombasa. They have heads with protruding eyes and a growth strangely like hair. Although they have no arms, the body down to the middle has a distinct likeness to the human form. They are more than five feet in length.

"The fish was very shrivelled and scaly but to the touch was quite the texture of skin." Baron Fernig said. "The natives are very fond of the meat. So marked is the resemblance of the fish to human beings, the natives are required to give very particular details to the officials before the fish can be sold in the market."

Wiley-Poole Wedding.

Salling on the Atlantic transport

without a country. "Some Political Portents," and the Kellogg statement respecting China will also be reviewed.

gagement of Miss Amelia Deborah Andress, daughter of Mrs. Anna L. Andress, of College Hill, to Mr. William

F. Henry, son of Mrs. Sarah E. Henry

of Washington, D. C. was announced last night at a bridge party at the home of Miss Gerirude Brooks.

Cards bearing the announcement were hidden in roses given to each guest when refreshments were served toward the close of the evening. Mr.

toward the close of the evening. Mr. Henry is employed in the government service, and passed a portion of last fall in Cincinnati. The wedding prob-ably will take place in the late summer.

AMERICAN LINGUIST

professor of Latin, it was announced today. Dr. Burke has translated the work into English.

Four years were required to complete the translation, which was begun at the suggestion of the late Dr. William Romaine Newbold, professor of intellectual and moral philosophy.

In one passage the Franciscan moni-digresses from his usual scientific chan-

digresses from his usual scientific chan-nel of thought, and describes, with apparent sincerity, a complicated formula which he offers as an elixir to prolong life. In this passage, Bacon describes in detail the various com-ponents which should comprise the formula, emphasizing the specific value of sech

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### HILLCREST CITIZENS. Society Events NEWEST BODY, SEEK

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COMMITTEE OBTAINS

n effect January 18.

Several Immediate Aims. .

The association has had two meet

Plumes and Flowers

bute to it. Prof. Irving Fineman, of the Univer-

THE Secretary of State and Mrs.

Kellogg will be the guests in whose honor the Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. Leland Harrison will entertain at dinner tomorrow evening.

Senator and Mrs. Charles S. Deneen will entertain at dinner Thursday evening, February 24, at the Willard hotel.

Representative Ogden Mills will entertain at dinner this evening.

Staley, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Small and others had attended as members of the Arts Club of Washington. Mr. and Mrs. Lyon were assisted in receiving the guests by chairmen of the various committees of the recent Bal Boheme, including Mrs. Warren N. Lewis, Miss Alice E. Edwards, Mr. Felix Mahony, Mr. Edward Hood Watson, Mr. Roy L. Neuhauser, Mrs. Eugene Byrnes, Mr. L. M. Leisenring, president of the club, and Mrs. Leisenring.

Representative and Mrs. John Q. Til-son will be the guests in whose honor Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wheeler Mondell will entertain at dinner tomorrow eve-

HOME MAIL SERVICE Representative and Mrs. Richard S.

Sewer System Are Among Immediate Objectives.

Mrs. Roosevelt in Uruguay.

Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt is in Monte-she arrived on the steamer Voltaire, en route to Argentina, where she going to visit the Iguarz Falls.

Application has been made for membership in the Federation of Citizens Association, organized November 19 during the drive for membership of local citizen groups, it was made known yesterday.

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Mrs. Hugh S. Cumming, wife of the surgeon general of the public health surgeon general of the public h

ory said, since heighboring associations are in accord with the action of the citizens of Hillcrest in organizing to new body. The association has elected C. H. McGinnis and R. Malth as delegates to the federation.

The new association, although less than three months old, already has become one of the most active citizen groups in the city. It has accomplished one notable improvement in its everyday community life. At the first lacetting, a special committee was appointed to endeavor to obtain home delivery of mail for the community. The committee, composed of Harry C. Burke, as chairman, C. D. Couch and Charles F. Foster, immediately went to work. The result was that home delivery was put in effect January 18.

ment to Mrs. John Porter Stevéns, of Savannah, Ga, who is her guest.

Mrs. Charles Boughton Wood will be the home this afternoon for the last time during the winter season, and will have with her her nephew, former Go, efford Pinchot and Mrs. Pinchot, and Hawes, of Saugatuck, Conn., and Mr. and Mrs. William Edwin Hall, of Greenting.

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Mrs. David Hunt Blair will depart to day for a visit with her mother, Mrs. J. W. Cannon, at her home in Concord, N. C. She will rejoin Mr. Blair in their apartment at the Wardman Park hotel ings since. Its time of meeting is the Saturday

second Monday in each month, and the Mrs. Nina H. Baumgartner, of 1618 meeting place the East Washington Heights Baptist church, Alabama and Branch avenues. Committees have been

Branch avenues. Committees have been appointed and are actively at work.

The association has a number of immediate objectives, among which are a movement to obtain the surfacing of streets, especially those over which the buses of the Capital Traction Co. run, namely, Pennsylvania avenue southeast extended, Branch avenue and Alabama avenue; all-day bus service, since the buses do not run from 9.05 a. m. to 1.35 p. m. at present; a bus transfer from the street cars, a sewer system, adequate fire protection for the \$1,000-000 of property in the community, and other improvements.

The boundaries of the association are cast: Naylor road on the west. Texas avenue on the north, and the District line on the south.

The association has a membership of more than 100, or more than 95 per cent of the property owners of the community. It organized with a membership of 98

The officers of the association are George H. Sisemoore, president: Harry C. Burke, first vice president: Charles Stark, treasurer, and Mrs. Helen B. Lashlee, secretary.

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### Benefit for Hospital.

Plumes and Flowers
Returning to Hats

New York, Jan. 30 (By A P). Return of flowers and feathers to women's hats is predicted by milliners, who hold their fashion pageant at the Hotel Astor on Wednesday next.

The pageant is sponsored by the Retail Millinery research alliance, and the millinery research alliance, and the retail Millinery association, and their "hat consciousness committee." An advance view of the models bears out the prediction. Flowers, large and vance view of the models bears out the prediction. Flowers large and small and even the once cherished drooping plume, appear. Picture hats, with flowers faintly shadowed on the horsehair brim, and toques of tightly packed violets suggest a return to the days when feminine charm was the keynote of dress.

Plans for the annual benefit on February 22 for George Washington University place to be called "a birthday party given by Gen. and Mrs. Washington to their scottish neighbors at Alexandria and Dumfries," and which is to be held in the gymnasium building of the university, are progressing rapidly under the direction of a committee headed by Mrs. Charles W. Richardson, with Mrs. Eugene Byrnes as chairman of the forection of a committee announces that out than ding artists will come down from New York city for the event in aid of the work of the board of lady man agrees for the hospital of which Mrs. Frederick W. True is president. Mr. Baldwin Allan-Allen will be heard in Scottish folk songs, accompanied by Mr. Roger MacGregor at the plano, and Mr. Angus McMillan Fraser will contribute dances and pipe music of Scot. Plans for the annual benefit on Feb-

Menorah Society Aid
For History Is Urged

New York, Jan. 30 (By A. P.) — A Menorah foundation for the publication and direction of historical, economic and sociological studies of American Jewry was urged by speakers at the Intercollegiate Menorah association here today.

Dr. Abram Sacher, of the University of Illinois, urged the writing of a cooperative Jewish history and that the Monorah society select a competent editor and fifteen scholars to contribute to it.

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# Society Events

Wiley-Poole Wedding.

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Cincinnati, Ohio, Jan. 30.—The engagement of Miss Amelia Deborah Andress, daughter of Mrs. Anna L. Andress, of College Hill, to Mr. William F. Henry, son of Mrs. Sarah E. Henry, of Washington, D. C., was announced last night at a bridge party at the home of Miss Gertrude Brooks.

Cards bearing the announcement were hidden in roses given to each guest when refreshments were served toward the close of the evening. Mr. Henry is employed in the government service, and passed a portion of last fall in Cincinnati. The wedding probably will take place in the late summer.

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THE Secretary of State and Mrs. Staley, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Small and others had attended as members whose honor the Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. Leland Harrison will entertain at dinner tomorrow evening.

Staley, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Small and others had attended as members of the Arts Club of Washington. Mr. and Mrs. Lyon were assisted in receiving the guests by chairmen of the various committees of the recent Bal Boheme, including Mrs. Warren N. Akers. vice chairman: Mrs. Fulton

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HOME MAIL SERVICE Representative and Mrs. Richard S. Aldrich are in Aiken, S. C.

Mrs. Roosevelt in Uruguay. Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt is in Monte-video, Uruguay, for a short stay, where she arrived on the steamer Voltaire, en route to Argentina, where she is going to visit the Iguarz Falls.

Mrs. Hugh S. Cumming, wife of the surgeon general of the public health service, departed yesterday for Peking, China, where she will join her son, Mr. Hugh S. Cumming, jr. She will arrive in Peking February 22, and expects to return to Washington the first of May. bership in the Federation of Citizens Associations by the Hillcrest Citizens association, organized November 19 during the drive for membership of local citizen groups, it was made known yes-

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in accord with the action of the tain at luncheon tomorrow in compli-ment to Mrs. John Porter Stevens, of Savannah, Ga., who is her guest. Mrs. Charles Boughton Wood will be at home this afternoon for the last time during the winter season, and will have with her her nephew, former Gov. Gifford Pinchot and Mrs. Pinchot, and ew body. The association has elected . H. McGinnis and R. Malth as dele-The new association, although less than three months old, already has be-come one of the most active citizen groups in the city. It has accomplished her house guests, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hawes, of Saugatuck, Conn., and Mr. and Mrs. William Edwin Hall, of Green-wich, Conn.

> Mrs. Lane in Italy. Mrs. Richard H. Lane and her daughter, Miss Dorothea Lane, are passing the winter in Florence, Italy.

groups in the city. It has accomplished one notable improvement in its everyday community life. At the first neeting, a special committee was appointed to endeavor to obtain home delivery of mail for the community. The committee, composed of Harry C. Burke, as chairman; C. D. Couch and Charles F. Foster, immediately went to work. The result was that home delivery was put in effect January 18. Sailing on the Atlantic transport liner Minnewaska, which left New York Saturday for Cherbourg and London, were Mr. M. F. Murphy, managing editor of the Baltimore Sun in Washington; Mrs. Murphy and Miss Harriet Murphy. Mrs. David Hunt Blair will depart to-day for a visit with her mother, Mrs. J. W. Cannon, at her home in Concord, N. C. She will rejoin Mr. Blair in their apartment at the Wardman Park hotel The association has had two meeting apartmen

second Monday in each month, and the meeting place the East Washington Heights Baptist church, Alabama and Branch avenues: Committees have been

Branch avenues. Committees have been appointed and are actively at work. The association has a number of immediate objectives, among which are a movement to obtain the surfacing of streets, especially those over which the buses of the Capital Traction Co. run, namely, Pennsylvania avenue southeast extended, Branch avenue and Alabama avenue; all-day bus service, since the buses do not run from 9:05 a. m. to 1:35 p. m. at present; a bus transfer from the street cars, a sewer system, adequate fire protection for the \$1,000,-000 of property in the community, and other improvements.

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The association has a membership of more than 100, or more than 95 per cent of the property owners of the community. It organized with a membership of 98.

The officers of the association are George H. Sisemoore, president; tharry C. Burke, first vice president; Charless F. Foster, second vice president; Charless Stark, treasurer, and Mrs. Helen B. Lashlee, secretary.

Ball which will be held at the Willard on Friday. Among those who have taken tickets are Mrs. Geoffrey H. Thompson, Mrs. Gup Despard Goff, Mrs. Clarence C. Williams, Mrs. Chandler Hale, Mrs. William C. Rives, Mr. and Mrs. Helen B. Cortlandt Parker, Capt. and Mrs. Arthur J. Hepburn, Mrs. John A. Johnston, Mrs. Robert Clark, of Boston. tickets for the Junior League billboard ball which will be held at the Willard

Plans for the annual benefit on February 22 for George Washington University hospital, which is this year to be called "a birthday party given by Gen. and Mrs. Washington to their Scottish neighbors at Alexandria and Dumfries," and which is to be held in the gymnasium building of the university, are progressing rapidly under Returning to Hats New York, Jan. 30 (By A. P.).—Re-urn of flowers and feathers to women's ats is predicted by milliners, who hold heir fashion pageant at the Hotel stor on Wednesday next.

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In one passage the Franciscan monk digresses from his usual scientific channel of thought, and describes, with apparent sincerity, a complicated formula which he offers as an elixir to prolong life. In this passage, Bacon describes in detail the various components which should comprise the formula, emphasizing the specific value of each. Miss Suzenne Stone, harpist of New York, and a student in Paris, will appear on February 10 with the Women's City Glee club at an entertainment given at the clubhouse. The Westbrook trio will play. Those participating will be Miss Adelaide Crowell, Mrs. Amy Harradon, Miss Sue Hess, Mrs. Verna B. Klinger, Miss Grace McVay, Miss Edith Oriani, Miss Helen Oriani, Mrs. Charle Mrs. J. Milton Penny, Mrs. C. M. Fratt, Miss Nell Price, Mrs. Hesta Richards, Miss Jennett Shaw, Mrs. Ruth H. Snodgrass, Mrs. Shaw, Mrs. Ruth H. Snodgrass, Mrs. Elizacoth Stepan, with Mrs. Charles Brooks Smith, accompanist, and Mrs. Gertrude Lyons, director.

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trict of Columbia, holding a Bankruptcy Court. In the mater of Ruby Downs, bankrupt. In Bankruptcy, No. 1765. To the creditors of Ruby Downs, of the City of Washington, Diatrict of Columbia: Notice is hereby given that on the 28th day of January, 1927, the said Ruby Downs was duly adjudicated bankrupt, and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at my office in the Wilkins Building, 1912 It street northwest. Washington, D. C., on the TTH DAT OF FERRIART, 1927, at 10-30 olcok at m., at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examing the bankrupt and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting. RALPH 1: QUINTER, Referee in Bankruptcy.

January 13, 1925, recorded January 15, 1925, as instrument No. 60, among the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell, at public auction in front of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell, at public auction in front of the party secured the public auction in front of the party SPANISH SCHOOL OF WASHINGTON from Spain—Conversational Method. progress. 1838 H nw. M. 7579 \*19.21.23.24.25.26.28.30.31

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Bert appears in a one act play, "The state of the plant," which had its premiere at the Lambe Gambol in New York last year. It is the story of a condemned murdeer, who has succeeded in Lepsing has believed the latently hinden until a short time believed the latently hinden until a short time believed to the latently hinden u

# "Potash and Perlmutter" At Belasco, Amusing Play

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	CAST
	(In order of their apperance.)
	Babbette Imerglick Annette Hoffman
	Henry D. Feldman Max Waisman
	Kent J. Goldstein Allan Jenkins
	Rose Potash Mathilde Cottrelly
	Mawruss Perlmutter Robert Leonard
	Abe PotashLudwig Satz
	Tegner Edwin Walter
	George McAdam Charles Gotthold
	Jean McAdam
	Hedges
	Hal Mason
	Henry Dubeis
	LettyPatricia O'Connor
	Mrs. McAdam Isabel O'Madigan
	CunninghamJack Grey
	Sigmund Fried Arthur Dunn

A. H. Woods presents "Potash and acters whose identity as concerns the Perlmutter, Detectives," a new comedy by Montague Glass and Jules Eckert abounds with the current idioms of Goodman. off clothing and engage in the pawn-broking trades. There are too many ain't its and maybes to make the piece

convincing.

Ludwig Satz interprets the role of Potash, and he makes Robert Leonard (Perlmutter) the foil for all of his foolish gestures. Sats undoubtedly an excellent actor, falls a little short of what was to be expected. There is a bit too much of stage consciousness present, and only is his art manifest when he engages Leonard in heated discussions—then he forgets himself and is excellent.

Perlmutter, is good but not fiery. Hope Suterland and Robert Williams give satisfactory accounting for their small assignments

assignments. To sum up this newts Abe and Mawruss endeavor, let it be said, sadly but truly, that it is not a hilarious comedy. There is the comedy element, of course, but one scarcely is expected National Seal Estate investment and Improvement Association. Authorized capital, \$10,000, of which \$7,000 has been paid in. No debts. Signed Wm. C. Roberts, Jas. L. Moore, Jan. Johnse, M. E. Moore, Sworn to by O. E. Geiger January 20, 1927. United John Strickland, Anderson Strickland, Mayers January 20, 1927. United Johnse M. E. Roberts Signed Wm. C. Roberts January 20, 1927. United Johnse M. E. Roberts January 20, 1927. United Johnse M. E. Roberts Gelsch Gelsch M. Resulab, Strickland, Anderson Jackson, Herman Johnsen, Sworn to by N. J. Mayers January 20, 1927. United Johnse Length Strickland, Anderson Jackson, Herman Johnsen, Sworn to by N. J. Mayers January 20, 1927. United Johnse Deep paid in. Debts amounting to 88,000,000 of which \$10,000 of which \$10

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United States Finance Corporation. Authorised capital, \$200,000, of which \$32,850
has been paid in. Debts amounting to \$32,604.00. Signed W. A. Gamble, R. A. Meads, F. P. Bertschy, A. E. Hayes. Sworn to by W. A. Gamble January 13, 1927.

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Universal Drug Manufacturing, Importing and Exporting Corporation. Authorised capital, \$200,000,000, of which \$30,000,000, of which \$30,000,000 of which \$30,000,000, of which \$30,000,000 of which \$30 the Hill Cities" by E. M. Newman yesterday at the National during the third lecture of his series on "Sunny Italy."

Mr. Newman spoke feelingly of the painstaking hours required to photograph and reproduce in natural colors the many world's masterpieces contained in Florentine galleries which were depicted, and two large audiences showed their appreciation by generous applause. According to the lecturer, he was the first American ever granted permission to make such reproductions.

Mr. Newman approached Florence by (Newman year)

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Reds are two of the biggest clowns in the business, without reservation, and their antics are most diverting. Babe Heally has that slow, husky singing quality, while Bebe Almond works like a tornado all through the affair, singing and stepping about in top gear. Helen Flynn is a most meritorious acrobatic dancer, with an india-rubber back, and Lucia Montez also knows a few things about the gentle art of moving in cadence.

Harold Dean has a pleasant singing voice used to good advantage in a variety of scenes. John O. Grant, the fourth and last male member of the trope, is agreeably mannered and helps the other three do a scream of a bit in white-wing costumes.

Loew's Palace this week offers another two hours or so of diversified entertainment. The vaudeville portion of the bill is slightly longer than usual, including, as it does, three numbers.

westerns, portrays the character of Alec with a finer touch than one would suppose.

"A Little Journey" is a triangle story, but different from most, in that both men really love the one woman. The Rutherfords, of New York society, find their fortune gone. Julie, the daughter, self-deceived by her gratitude to the "friend in need," believes hergelf in love with Alec Smith, a California millionaire, and takes "a little journey from New York city to San Francisco to marry him. Meeting "George Manning" through a slight filtration, numerous mix-ups occur on the journey which result in Julie finding herself really in love with deorge. The problem of whom to marry is solved after a thrilling race between the train and an automobile, and ends another simple but beautiful romance.

The additional film features include Topics of the Day, Palace World Events and a cartoon comedy.

### SALM SAID TO SEEK TO RECONCILE WIFE

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.)

Shortly before the agreement was reached, it was learned, Salm was offered \$250,000 cash oy Rogers on condition that the son, Peter, be educated

"There'll be a great surprise for you and for everybody when I come back next spring," said Salm in bidding adieu to intimates before he sailed.

To one friend he added:
"There never was any difference between Millicent and myself and I'm going over for a reconciliation."
With the Duchess Croy as intermedi

LOCAL STATIONS. NAA—Arlington (435) 10:05 a. m., 3:45 and 10:05 p. m. eather reports.

WRC-Radio Corp. of America (469) 6:45 to 7:45 p. m.—Tower health ex reises broadcast jointly with WEAF.

11:55 p. m.—Arlington time signals. WRC—Radio Corp. of America (469) 12 noon—"Live Stook Flashes," pre-pared by the Department of Agricul-ture and the University of Maryland extension service.

12:15 p. m.—Rolfe's Palais d'Or or chestra from WEAF. 1:15 to 2:15 p. m.—Organ recital rom the Homer L. Kitt studios. from the Homer L. Kitt studios.

7 p. m.—"Washington's Automobile
Show," prepared by Stanley H. Horner,
president, Washington Automotive
Chamber of Commerce.

7:15 p. m.—J. E. S. Kinsella, bass.

7:30 p. m.—Emerson hour of music

8:30 p. m.—Harvesters from WEAF.
9 p. m.—Gypsies from WEAF.
10 p. m.—Grand opera, "Romeo and uliet." by the WEAF Grand Opera ompany from WEAF.
11 p. m. to midnight—Swanee synopators.

WRHF-Hospital Fund (256) a. m. to 12 noon.—Reports.

DISTANT STATIONS. KDKA-Pittsburgh (309)

KFI—Los Angeles (467) 30 p. m.—Orchestra. p. m. to 1 a. m.—Continuous KFKB—Milford, Kans. (431)

m.—Dinner hour program. o 12 p. m.—Orchestra. KMOX—St. Louis (284) m.—Concert.

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KMTR—Los Angeles (370) 9 p. m.—Concert. 10:30 p. m. to 3 a. m.—Program. KOA—Denver (322)

8 p. m.—Stocks. 10:15—Play, "Buckskin Joe." 10:15 p. m.—Studio. KPO—San Francisco (428).

8:15 p. m.—Childrens. 9:15 p. m.—Town crier. 10 p. m.—Orchestra. 11 p. m.—Studio. 1 a. m.—Cabinians. KTHS-Hot Springs (375)

9 to 11 p. m.—Frolic. KYW—Chicago (535) 7:30 p. m.—Dinner concert 10 p. m.—Studio. WAAT-Atlantic City (235)

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6 p. m.—Orchestra.
7 to 11 p. m.—Program.
WABC—New York (254)
7 to 12 p. m.—Program.
WBZ—Springfield, Mass. (333)

7 to 11 p. m .- Program. WBAP-Fort Worth (476)

WBBM-Chicago (226) Silent night. WCMA-Culver, Ind. (259)

9:15 p. m.—Concert. WCAU—Philadelphia (278) 7 to 12 p. m.—Music. 1 to 7 p. m.—Program. WFI—Philadelphia (395)

1 to 7 p. m .- Program WFAA-Dallas, Tex. (476) 7:30 p. m.—Orchestra. 9:30 p. m.—Choral club.

WGY-Schenectady (380) 6 p. m.—Stocks. 6:30 p. m.—Dinner music. WBAL—Baltimore (426) 3:30 p. m.—Recital. 3:45 p. m.—Talk. 4 to 7:30 p. m.—Continuous.

# RADIO PROGRAMS

8 p. m.—Trio.
10 p. m.—Concert.

WGR—Buffalo (319)
6:30 to 7:45 p. m.—Program.
8:30 p. m.—Harmony hour.
9 p. m.—Recital.

WGBS—New York (316)

1 to 7 p. m.—Continuous. WHAM—Rochester, N. Y. (278) 4 to 9 p. m.—Continuous. WHAR—Atlantic City (275)

2 p. m.—Trio. 7:45 p. m.Talk. 8 p. m.—Quintet

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WLIT—philadelphia (395)
2 p. m.—Merrymakers.
4:30 p. m.—Orchestra.
5 p. m.—News.
7:30 p. m.—Dance.
WHN—New York (361)
3:45 to 5:20 p. m.—Paceram 3:45 to 5:20 p. m.—Program. 8:30 to 12 p. m.—Songs and instru-

WHO-Des Moines (526).

7 to 12 p. m.—Continuous.

WLWL—New York (384)
8 to 10:30 p. m.—Paulist program

WKBW—Buffalo, N. Y. (363)

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7:30 p. m.—Service.
WIP—Philadelphia (508)
1 to 7 p. m.—Frogram.
WFG—Atlantic City (300)
7 to 12 p. m.—Continuous.
WJZ—New York (454)
1 to 2:40 p. m.—Program.
4:30 to 6 p. m.—Continuous.
7 p. m.—Talk.
8 p. m.—Music.
8:15 p. m.—Willys-Overland hour.
8:30 p. m. to 9:30 p. m.—Record boys.
11 p. m.—Orchestra.
WKRC—Cincinust (326) WKRC-Cincinnati (326)

WMAK-Buffalo (266) 7 to 10 p. m.—Program. WMCA—New York (341)

a. m. to 12 p. m.—Con WOK—Chicago (238) WOR-Newark, N. J. (405)

6:15 to 11 p. m.—Continuous.

WPCH—New York (273)
5 to 12 p. m.—Concert.

WPG—Atlantic City (300)

7 to 12 p. m.—Continuous. WPSC—State College, Pa. (261) 8 p. m.—Music room hour. WSAI—Cincinnati (326) 9 p. m.—Opera. 10 p. m.—Orchestra.

10 p. m.—Orchestra.

WTAM—Cleveland (389)
6 p. m.—Orchestra.
7 p. m.—Music.
8 p. m.—Orchestra.
8:30 to 11 p. m.—Program.

WWJ—Detroit (353)

Romeo and Juliet Over WRC Tonight

The grand opera "Romeo and Juliet." by Gounod, will be offered to the radio audience of WRC tonight at 10 o'clock. The presentation will be under direction of Cesare Sodero, and the cast will include Genia Zielinska, soprano, singing Juliet; Devora Narworney, contraito, singing Gertrude; Giuseppe di Benedetto, tenor, singing Romeo; Carl Rollins, barytone, singing Mercutio, and Nino Rulssi, basso, singing Capulet.

The "Nut Cracker Suite," by Tsochaikowsky, will be the featured selection on the program by the Gypsies tonight, which will be broadcast jointly with WEAF, New York. The selections-to be played from this suite will be "Miniature Overture," "Dance de la Fee rDagee," "By the Lake," "Dance Des Mirlitons" and "Trepak." Other numbers on their program will be the "Nocturn," by Borodin; Oley Speaks' "Sylvia," and "Caucasian Sketches," by Ippolitow-Ivanon. Douglas McComas, who has appeared on pervious programs of the Emerson hour of music, has returned again tonight for several solos.

### RECORD LEGAL

DISTRICT SUPREME COURT.

CIRCUIT COURT 2-Mr. Justice Frederick L. Siddons, presiding; John H. Sullivan, clerk.

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O. 60024. Maurice H. Eichberg, trading National Timber Co., vs. The United tes Shipping Board Emergency Fleet Cortes Shipping Board Emergency Fleet Cortes Shipping Board Emergency Fleet Cortes Corte

Acheson; deft.'s attys. Henry E. Davis, Bolitha J. Laws.
No. 71752. Mary Q. Ruthven vs. National Doctors Association et al.; motion to quash service as to defendant Washington Medical and Surgical Association of D. C. granted. Atty. F. A. Fenning.
Nos. 71709. 71711. 71712. 71713. 71714. Mary A. Ruthven vs. Everett Phillips et al.: leave granted to file forthwith, amended declaration granted, and causes continued for two veeks for plainted, and causes continued for D. Nos. 71752. 71715. 71710. Mary A. Ruthven vs. Dectors Association of D. C. et al.; leave to forthwith file amended declaration granted, consent of counsel for defendants given; causes continued two weeks for plaintiff to employ counsel. Attys. F. A. Fenning, Leo A. Rever, Leonard A. Block.
Nos. 71707. 71708. 71877. Mary A. Ruthven vs. Dr. William White et al.; time to amend declarations extended two weeks and plaintiffs to employ counsel. Attys., R. L. Williams.
Nos. 2222. Estate of Fisher; continued for 11 to March 21.

rendered." The test of deductibility is rendered." The test of deductibility is whether the amounts paid are reasonable and whether they are, in fact, purely for personal services. Money paid an officer of a corporation for which no services, or services inadequate to the compensation rendered, not deductible as "salary." Reasonable compensation is held to be an amount that ordinarily is paid by like enterprises in like circumstances for like services.

For example, an officer of a corpora-

permanent players are providing this week in their frivolous musical revue with eight scenes and comedy skits. Leo Stevens is the producer. Irvin B. Hamp is the author of the entire book. The movement with and merriment.

Irvin B. Hamp seems to be putting as very best efforts into the "Happy Moments" by keeping the folks screaming and yelling through the entire revue at his comedy riots in which his comedian, Earl Root, do their part with the aid of the rest of the company. The highlight of the comedy skits is the courtroom scene which brings Hamp of as the star witness in a big divorce case.

"Chinese Moon" is the beautiful provided that when added to the straight of the comedy is the beautiful straight of the comedy is the beautiful straight of the comedy is the beautiful straight of the straight of t

No. 32880. Estate of Freda Kuhblant. Attys., Conlon-Stetson, Minor, Gatley, Row-land.

No. 72006. U. S. ex rel William L. Symons vs. Thomas E. Robertson; rule returnable February 14. Atty., W. L. Symons. No. 72198. National Surety Co. vs. Harry O. Carroll; appeal noted; bond \$100 or \$50 cash. At., Mitten S. Straburger. No. 7280. U. S. ex rel Essayas Boniger No. 7280. U. S. ex Emrich Scott; rand tarceny: recognizance \$500, J. W. Stewart, savety, taken. No. 44665. U. S. vs. Emrich Scott; rand tarceny: recognizance \$500, J. W. Stewart, savety, taken. No. 44665. U. S. vs. Emrich Scott; rand tarceny: recognizance \$500, J. W. Stewart, savety, taken. No. 44665. U. S. vs. William Hughes violation 823 code: recognizance \$500, J. W. Stewart, savety, taken. No. 44665. U. S. vs. William Hughes violation 823 code: recognizance \$500, J. W. Stewart, taken. No. 44665. U. S. vs. William Hughes violation 823 code: recognizance \$500, J. W. Stewart, taken. No. 44665. U. S. vs. William Hughes violation 823 code: recognizance \$500, J. W. Stewart, taken. No. 44665. U. S. vs. William Hughes violation 823 code: recognizance \$500, J. W. Stewart, taken. No. 44665. U. S. vs. William Hughes violation 823 code: recognizance \$500, J. W. Stewart, taken. No. 44665. U. S. vs. William Hughes violation 823 code: recognizance \$500, J. W. Stewart, taken. No. 44665. U. S. vs. William Hughes violation 823 code: recognizance \$500, J. W. Stewart, taken. No. 44665. U. S. vs. William Hughes violation 823 code: recognizance \$500, J. W. Stewart, taken. No. 44665. U. S. vs. William Hughes violation 823 code: recognizance \$500, J. W. Stewart, taken. No. 44665. U. S. vs. William Hughes violation 823 code: recognizance \$500, J. W. Stewart, taken. No. 44665. U. S.

No. 46565. Harry A. Seay vs. The Permanent Mutual Life Ins. Co.; to substitute trustee. Atty., George F. Williams: English Curates Pay Increased.

The salaries of Church of England curates has increased. They start at a stipend of \$1,000 per year. 



Bert Lytell shares honors with an unusually good bill at Keith's this week. Every act is good and received deserved applause from the audience

show is rounded out by the usual hous features. AUGUSTUS W. GRAY.
Substitute trustee by decree of the Supreme
Court of the District of Columbia in Equity
Cause No. 46500.
L. MELENDEZ KING.
Trustees.

LEGAL NOTICE

TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE TWO-STORY, SIX ROOMS AND BATH BRICK BTORY, SIX ROOMS AND BAIL BRICK DWELLING, COLORED NEIGHBORHOOD, BEING PREMISES 1435 DUNCAN STREET NORTHEAST. BEING PREMISES 1435 DUNCAN STREET NORTHEAST.

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paid in. Debts amounting to \$25,300.00 Signed B. W. Cornelison, F. P. Bertschy, W. A. Gamble, H. R. Lindsey, Sworn to by B. W. Cornelison January 14, 1927.

BANKRUPTCY NOTICE

THOS. J. OWEN & SON. Auctioneers TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE BRICK DWELLING, REING PREMISES NO. 2213 SECOND STREET NORTHWEST.
By virtue of a certain deed of trust, dated January 13, 1925, recorded January 15, 1925, no linstrument No. 68, among the land records of the District of Columbia and at the request of SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

> Classes in Stenography, Typewriting, Accounting, Salesmanship and many other commercial subjects.

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RCUIT COURT 1-Chief Justice Walter I. McCoy, presiding; Fred C. O'Connell, No. 148. Bergman vs. Dufresne. Attys.

leave granted to file forthwith, amended declaration granted, and causes continued for two weeks for plaintiff to employ counsel. Deft.'s attys. R. L. Williams, F. H. Stephens. Nos. 71172, 71716, 71710. Mary A. Rathven to forthwith file amended declaration granted, and coursel continued two weeks for plaintiff to employ counsel. Attys. F. A. Fenning, Leo A. Rover. Leonard A. Block. Nos. 71707, 71708, 71877. Marr A. Ruthven vs. Dr. William White et al.: time to amend declarations extended two weeks and plainting to the property of the continued two weeks and plainting to the continued to the continued to the continued to the continued to the con

Assignment for Monday, January 31: No. 60024. Elichberg vs. United States Shipping Board. Attys., Covington, Robb—Davis, Rover, Laws (on trial).

No. 134. Martin vs. Scott. Attys., McNeill McNeill, Ferguson—Smith, Johnson.

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Assignment for Monday, January 31;
No. 4086. Behn, Meyer Co. vs. Sutherland.
ttys., Howe, Swayze & Bradley—Gordon,
anley. (chief justice presiding).

CRIMINAL COURT 2-Mr. Justice Willia Hits, presiding; William S. Adkins, clerk. No seesion; adjourned from day to day. Assignment for Monday, January 31; U. S. vs. Nicholas L. Eggles et al (on trial Attys., Tanenbaum & Wall, J. B. Archer, f. F. Sanford. A. L. Bennett, J. A. O'Shea, J. I Burnett, M. F. O'Donoghue, C. L. Grant.

No. 9491. National Credit Corp., assignee vs. Villiam D. Cousins; lot 65, square 1062; \$708. tty., John J. Neubauer. No. 9402. Same vs. Preston D. Frazeer, et 1.; lot 158, square 271; \$384.

# **CUSTOM-BUILT CARS BREAK ALL RECORDS** AT AUTO EXHIBITION

Expensive Field, Motor Show Reveals.

SMALLER HIGH-PRICED MODELS MAKE DEBUT

Opening Crowd Ever Witnessed Here.

More custom-built automobiles are being displayed this week at the automobile show than ever have been shown before in this city at any one time. Individuality in motor cars, now that the automobile has become an essential part of the daily life of so many people is being demanded by the discriminat- DEVONSHIRES TO MEET BUST of Robing purchaser. Previous experience in car ownership has given him an idea of what he wants and he is demanding that his car meet those requirements. This individuality is not confined to the expensive cars, but is found in the

derate-priced cars as well. This year is witnessing the introduc-tion of the smaller type of the expensive car built to meet the demand for the two-car family, for so important a place has the automobile taken in the lives of many that one car no longer suffices for the requirements of father, mother and the children.

### American Shipping Shows Big Increase

More American merchant ships were employed in foreign trade on January 1, 1927, than at any other time during the last four years, the United States Shipping Board announced yesterday.

# Man Is Sought; Aided

Montgomery county police are search

### W. B. Wilson to Speak To Democratic Women

William B. Wilson, Secretary of Labor under Woodrow Wilson's administration, will speak before the luncheon of the Woman's National Democratic club today. This luncheon is included in the "Presidential Standards" series Cost \$1,000,000. "Presidential eduled for 1927.

### Ten Radio Stations Are Granted Licenses

(By the Associated Press.) Licenses to broadcast have been granted by the Commerce Department to ten new radio stations. With call letters and wave length in meters the tations licensed are:

WMBL, Benford radio studios, Lake-land, Fla., 410 meters; WFLA, Boca Individuality Not Confined to Fla., 440: KFGQ, Boone Biblical college, Boone, Iowa, 300; KGEX, Central Radio Co., Muscatine, Iowa, 256; KGEZ, Flathead Broadcasting association, Kalispell Mont., 352; KGFF, E. E. Hampshire Alva, Okla., 205.4; WMBO, Radio Serv ice Laboratories, Auburn, N. Y., 238; WMBM, Seventh Day Adventist church, Memphis, Tenn., 245; WEBB, R. W. Waller, Cambridge, Ohio, 234; WJPW, J. P. Wilson, Ashtabula, Ohio, 239.9.

# First Night Attracts Largest FOURTEENTH ST. CITIZENS TO FETE NEW MEMBERS

Tomorrow for 400 Added to Roll.

A reception and entertainment in England by the honor of 400 new members of the Co- Rev. J. lumbia Heights Citizens association, Graves, left, to who were enrolled in the recent drive Mrs. Anne Tillfor organized citizenship, will be held for organized citizenship, will be held tomorrow night by the association at the Columbia Heights Christian church, right, of the

tomorrow night by the association at the two-car family, for so important a place has the automobile taken in the lives of many that one car no longer suffices for the requirements of father, mother and the children.

Eight Cylinders Predominate.

These small prototypes are built both in six-cylinder models as well as straight eight types with the latter predominating.

That the public still is interested in looking at and examining automobiles is best judged by the crowd that weather. From the time the Joors opened until long after 9 o'clock they kept coming in and the official check showed that it was the largest first night crowd that ever attended an automobile show in Washington.

This year the hours of the show have been changed so that the exhibition opens at 2 p. m. instead of 1 o'clock as in former years. The closing hour, 10:30, remains the same.

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# IN BUSCH DEATH CASE

### Testimony to Answer Charge That He May Have Shot Policeman.

Policeman Frank L. Ach, outstanding prosecution witness in the Policeman Seven hundred and twenty-seven American vessels of 4,143,619 gross tons were in service carrying cargoes between the United States and foreign countries on January 1, the Shipping Board announced.

Seven hundred and twenty-seven American Leo W. K. Busch murder trial, will take the witness stand today as the trial goes into the fourth week. His testimony will serve as the government's post, No. 4, American Leo

# AT UNIVERSITY PARK

### Raiders on His Farm Citizens Will Stress Conditions Met by Apparatus Respond-

Montgomery county police are searching for Harry Jackson, colored, who is said to have assisted them diligently in their search for a still on his farm near Block Town, Md., late Saturday night, and then to have disappeared when they found the trap-door leading down to the cellar, where they found an alleged still.

Jackson is said to havekept close to the officers throughout their search when they appeared with a search warrant. He vanished when they discovered the trap-door leading to a cellar under his house. Jackson was missing when the dry agents emerged.

Veterans Honor

Capt. G. F. Unmacht

The election of Capt. George F. Unmacht as commander of the Heroes of 76 of the District of Columbia, was announced yesterday. The election took place at the annual meeting of the order in the Congressional Country club Saturday.

Capt. Unmacht is national adjutant and prominent in a number of veteran organizations in the city. Capt. C. L. Middleton was elected adjutant of the local order and eighteen recruits were initiated to membership at the meeting. Capt. Unmacht succeeds

W. B. Wilson to Speak

Met by Apparatus Responding ing to False Alarm.

Although the fire alarm proved a false one, members of the American University Park Citizens association will present for consideration at the next meeting that the American university three weeks ago, members pointed out that something should be done, since there was only one direct access for five apparatus to American University Park Citizens association will present for consideration at the next meeting at Forty-sixth and Pessenden street last night he hir alarm at Forty-sixth and Pessenden streets last night will present for consideration at the next meeting the protect of columbia, was announced yesterday. The election took place at the american University Park Citizens association will present for consideration at the next meeting the fact that No. 9 hose wagon, with No. 14 truck right because on the false one, members of the American University Park Citizens associa

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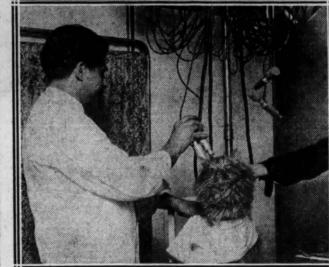
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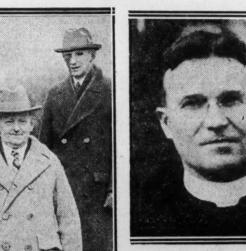
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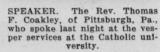
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Retiring After 51 Years

Although she has worked for the will now be content with answering





NEW MANAGER.

Conn, former manager of the Lee house, who has taken up his new duties as manager of the Hamilton hotel, Fourteenth and

K streets northwest.

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# Community Center

Classes in the study of the saxophone and band instruments will be started by the community center department in the Hine Junior High school and the Powell Junior High school this week, it was announced yesterday by Miss Sybil Baker, director of the department. The classes will be organized in response to requests of citizens of the respective communities.

The classes in the Hine Junior high school will be conducted under the direction of the Southeast Community center, and will be held in the school auditorium at 3:30 p. m. on Tuesdays and Fridays. A class for saxophone players will meet in the Powell Junor High school at 3:30 p. m. today, and a class for the study of band instruments will meet there at 3:30 p. m. Thursday. Both classes will then meet at 9 a. m. Saturday. George E. Hurt, director of instrumental music in the junior high schools, will teach the classes.

# CONN BECOMES RESIDENT MANAGER OF HAMILTON

Russell A. Conn, one of Washington's manager of the the last three years manager of the the the three three hand to streets northwest, has been appointed resident and the Wardman Fark hotel to more row and Wednesday.

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Harris & Ewing. Mrs. Lewis, While Traveling, WORKERS. So-Has Left Terrier to Guard working for the London Hotel. success of the "Kippy," one of the world's famous billboard ball, dogs, who has been written up in Rev. F. E. Seymour to be given by magazines on both sides of the sea, the Junior has been assigned the task of extend-

league of Washing a homelike welcome to guests of the Cavendish hotel in London, while his owner, Mrs. Rosa Lewis, who arrived here yesterday and is stopping at the Carlton hotel, travels in America.

Mrs. Lewis, chatelaine of the famous hotel, the country exhibiting the in this country exhibiting. to right—Miss
Francesca McKenney, Mrs.
Chauncey Park
er, jr., and Miss
Betty Byrne.
Lower, Mrs. Eric
Trammell, chairman of the publicity committee.

Mrs. Lewis, chatelaine of the famous hoselry, is in this country exhibiting a series of precious tapestries, which she has collected, valued at from \$300.-000 to \$500.000. The tapestries, which portray the life of Constantine the Great, and are indeed famous materpieces, are on display in the Grand Central Terminal galleries in New York city. Mrs. Lewis arrived in New York city. Mrs. Lewis arrived in New York three weeks ago.

Mrs. Lewis has been chatelaine of the Cavendish 30 years, and Kippy, her pedigreed, Scotch terrier, has become something of a public figure in London. The Cavendish has been called the "best hotel in the world," and its chatelaine "queen of cooks." Mrs. Lewis obtained her first training in the kitchen of Bückingham palace.

### Keeping Benefits Given Under Term Insurance.

The pastors of several churches of Washington yesterday urged veterans

Washington yesterday urged veterans of the world war of their congregations to convert their term insurance policies issued by the government during and after the war and which will expire July 2, and impressed upon them the necessity of keeping the benefits afforded under the policies.

The veterans bureau opened its campaign yesterday and will continue it throughout the week. Fraternal organizations have been asked to impress the matter on their veteran members. Street cars will display posters warning veterans against permitting their policies to expire, and the pastors will repeat their pleas next Sunday.

No legislation is expected this year which will extend the conversion period such as was granted last year, it was stated, and all lapsed policies can be renewed unless the applicant is suffering from sickness or injuries not directly or indirectly caused by the effects of the war.

### PRESBYTERIANS ACT TO GET CHURCH LAND

### 13 Acres, Overlooking Rock Creek Valley, Sought for National Edifice.

Plans for a national Presbyterian church to be erected at a cost of approximately \$2,000,000 at Connecticut avenue and Calvert street are taking tangible form, and steps have been taken to acquire the thirteen acres of land overlooking the Rock Creek valley at Calvert street and Connecticut avenue.

# Will Teach Music ST. PAUL'S CHURCH SOLEMNIZES FEAST FOR PATRON SAINT

Most Rev. Pietro Fumasoni Biondi, Apostolic Delegate, Attends Services.

GEORGETOWN U. HEAD **DELIVERS PANEGYRIC** 

Rev. Henry Wolfe, of Charleston, S. C., Cathedral, Serves as Chaplain.

a clerical position in the classified service, and Mrs. Bessie G. Thatcher, formerly employed in the postoffices at Savannah and Denver, was reinstated in a clerical position in the postal

# St. Mark's Speaker

Beginning tonight the Rey. Frederick E. Seymour, educational secretary of the diocese of Pennsylvania, will give a two-week lecture course at the St. Mark's parish hall, Third and A streets southeast.

The lectures will serve as a follow-up The lectures will serve as a follow-up of the bishops' crusade, which closed here last week, but it is intended especially for the teachers of adults and children. The Rev. W. L. DeVries, chancellor of the Washington cathedral and chairman of the department of religious education of the diocese of Washington, will preside at the meetings.

### Street Car Hits Man; Condition Critical

Suffering from a possible fracture of VETERANS ARE URGED
TO CONVERT POLICIES

Pastors Stress Necessity of

Keening Renefits Given Use

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According to police. Motorman R. Gunthrie and Conductor J. Stevens, of the Washington-Virginia Rallway Co. Were in charge of the car. Stewart was unconscious at the hospital and

was unconscious at the hospital and unable to give his address.

### Dr. Isaac Gruenbaum To Address Meeting

Dr. Isaac Gruenbaum, deputy to the Polish parliament, will address the American Jewish congress which will convene here February 20 and continue through February 22, it was announced yesterday.

Among other speakers at the forth-coming sesions of the congress will be Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, of New York, president of the congress, and Max D. Stuer, New York attorney, it naddition many men prominent in public life of the United States will address the congress, it was announced.

### Minnesota Society To Hold Reception The Minnesota State society will hold

The Minnesota State society will hold its midwinter reception tonight in honor of the junior cabinet officers from Minnesota and their wives at the Willard hotel.

The junior cabinet officers are Assistant Secretary of State Robert E. Olds. Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Charles R. Schoeneman and Solicitor General William D. Mitchell. Miss Bede Johnson, president of the society will preside.

### Army to Graduate Special Students

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Harris & Ewig.

LEADER. Mrs. Albert J. Brossel for funds will be considered at a meeting, February 14, of the presbytery, the executive authority of the church, when completed, will be held here February 9 to 11.

the executive board of colored members, composed of chairmen of various troop committees, stated that the separate program was decided upon to in rease interest of colored people in the scout movement. At present there are inter colored troops, with a total membership of 150.

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The Williams of the Marking area of the Markington Civitan Club in consul, will address members of the Washington Civitan club, holding their weekly luncheon tomorrow attennoon at 12:30 o'clock this afternoon in the Red Cross house, Army Medical center.

Chaplain Alfred C. Oliver, jr., will deliver the invocation and Brig. Gen. Walter D. McCaw, assistant to the surgeon general, the address. Maj. Gen. M. W. Ireland, surgeon general, will be the executive at more and the executive authority of the church. When completed, will be the executive authority of the church. When completed, will be the executive the invocation and Brig. Gen. M. W. Ireland, surgeon general, the address. Maj. Gen. M. W. Ireland, surgeon general, the address. Maj. Gen. M. W. Ireland, surgeon general of the church. When completed, will be the executive the invocation and Brig. Gen. M. W. Ireland, surgeon general, will be the detal and plans for launching and plans fo

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